Police Investigate Suspected Forger

Worthless Checks—Other Local Activities.

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The arrest of W. H. Broach, on a charge of peddling without a license. has brought to light several charges dead man, is said to have also taken of check forging and other complaints. Broach is wanted in Figs-brother's widow, and has secured an boro, Henry county, on charges of attorney with the intention of bringforging checks on various persons, ing charges.

from whom he is alleged to have purchased goods. He is said to have mitted to them that he owed the \$120. In the meantime, it has de- tion with the purchase of the automoveloped that Broach is alleged to bile, but that he was preparing to set have forged several checks and pass-tle up as soon as possible. He stated that he also owes several other debts, formal warrants had been issued to which he was also getting ready to

have been working on the case for which they want to clear before no-about a week and have been seeking tifying the Martinsville authorities to Boach, it was the above mentioned come to Danville. Come to Danville.

Whort time after they had heard of the case last night. He was captured Republicans Meet near the depot just as he was preparing to leave town in an automobile He is said to have acknowledged to the officers that he realized he had 'played hell," and that he had decidled to leave town at the first opportunity and was preparing to do so when arrested. When asked where he was going, Broach stated that he had not fully made up his mind. Officer Mayberry, who was unfamilliar with the case, was the reciplent of information last night about 8 o'clock that the man was preparing to leave town, and was told of the alleged charges. In a few minutes Mayberry was on his way to the

scene. On the way he met Talley, and the two soon had Broach under arrest. They found Broach near the Talley carried his bulldog Just before the officers reached the man, he attempted to run, but Talley "set" the dog on him and he immediately stopped and surren-From what can be learned, Broach has been in the cusion, of making trips to Henry county, buying up lots

of produce and returning here to sell it. For this he is alleged to have been issuing checks which were found to The Young Men's Business Club's be no good. He is said to have pass-salesmanship class met in the club issuing checks which were found to peddling without a license was issued stead of Tuesday. The hearing on this charge was set for tomorrow, at Broach's request.

W. H. Broach Held Here on stood to have passed several worththe Charge of Passing less checks here and to have raised a note \$400. The Haraway Meat Company is and to have raised a of a bad check for a small amount. Broach is alleged to have purchased a Buick automobile some time ago and prevailed on W. G. Smith, who has since died, to endorse a note. This was done, and Broach is said to have raised the note \$400. The officers are now working on this phase of the case. Edgar Smith, a brother of the

passed bogus checks amounting to Smith family some money in connecthis effect this morning.

Broach was placed under arrest in jail. This statement seems somesettle, and would do so, were he not arrest last night near the depot by what conflicting, owing to the fact Police Officers O. S. Mayberry and W. that he acknowledged to the police C. Talley, with the assistance of Talwhey's bulldog, which figured in the preparing to make his getaway. It is capture. Although the local police deunderstood that the police are worktectives and other officers are said to ing on several angles of the case

In Winston-Salem

(By The Associated Press) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. April 12 -The Republican state convention meets here today to elect a national committeeman, state chairman, state xecutive committee, to adopt a platform and receive suggestions regarding candidates for the State Corpora-tion Commissioner, associate justice of the supreme court, superior court judges, 20 solicitors and 10 candidates for Congress.

IN THE POLICE COURT The docket in the police court was

disposed of in short order this morning. There were only a few cases to

Silas Frazier was fined \$10 and costs for violating the Mapp act.
George Hairston, fined \$\$5 and costs on a charge of disorderly con-There were several who failed to

answer to their names when called SALESMANSHIP CLASS MEETS.

ed worthless paper for \$80 on one room last night for the purpose of perrson and \$28 on another in paying outlining this course of work. David E. Graham, manager of D. E. Graham Co., has promised to act as instructor transactions, and notified the local of and sales manager for this class in ficers to arrest Broach. In the mean-the future. The class will meet on time a warrant charging him with Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in-

-Mrs. W. L Goad, of Main street, Although as yet no formal charges who has been quite ill, is improving

NEW BERN, N. C., April 11.-"I

have been told that within the hear-

ing of my voice there are three moon-

shine stills in active operation," was

the remark at the Sunday morning

services by a preacher at Old Fort,

C. J. Thomas, a deputy sheriff, was

a member of the congregation and proceeded to test the accuracy of the

preacher's information. In less than

an hour Thomas and two deputies had

captured one large still and discov-

At this morning's session of the

Roanoke Presbytery at the First

Presbyterian church, standing com-

mittees were appointed by the mod-

erator. Rev. A. J. Parton, of Pamp

Finance, Ruling Elder H. M. Har-ris, Clarksville: Wood Williams, Leave of Absence, Rev. L. P. Mc-

Culloch, Schoolfield: Ruling Elder O.

Ministerial Relief. Rev. W. W. Car-

Minutes of Synod, Rev. J. M. W.

Elder, Concord Depot: Ruling Elder

Bills and Overtures, Rev. W. T

Permanent and Examining Com-

ron, Chase City: Rev. Roy Smith, The

Rev. A. S. Venable, Farmville; C. S.

(By The Associated Press.)

Wales arrived here today aboard a

special train from Yokohama. He

was driven to the imperial palace.

battle-cruiser Renown, from India.

TOKIO, April 12.-The Prince of

Arrives In Tokio

Doggett. Danville: Ruling Elder W.

son, Cluster Springs; Rev. F. M. Ry-

burn. Phoenix: Ruling Elder F. C.

K. Fuller, Schoolfield.

Beddinger, Boydton.

M. Tredway, Jr. Chatham.

Dodd and F. C. Henry.

S. Jones.

Appointed Today

Beautort county.

been in operation.

Probst Love Sick, Alienist Asserts

Rolling Rock Romeo Butler Preacher Knew Questioned About Affection for Pittsburg Heir-

NEW YORK, April 11.-"More love tisk than insane."

Such, in substance, was the opinion rendered yesterday by Dr. Menas Gregory chief psychiatrist of Bellevue hospital, in the case of August "Archie" Probst, now internationally known as the "Romeo butler of the Roling Rock Country Club."

Dr. Gregory was allowed to appear a third medical examination of Probst by the doctors of the United States Public Health Service at the request of the Swiss Consul General and Bernard H Sandler and David Steinhardt. lawyers for i roost. The latter had coarged Frobst was being railroaded out of the country because of alleged love affairs with lin. as follows: daughters of certain millionaire mem-

bers of the club. Dr. Gregory agreed with the Ellis Island doctors that Probst has suffered fom deusions, that he has drawn conclusions from false premises, that

he is mentally sick-love-sick. It was necessary for Dr. Gregory to quiz Probst about his affection for wealthy members of the club. "I want you to tell me frankly what

makes you believe these young ladies were ever in love with you?" was one of the questions. Probst funibled with the lapel of his

pajamas and ran his fingers through Presbyterial Sermon, Dr. D. T. Merritt, Nathalie; R. A. Chilton, H. N. A. Andrews, W T Pruett, E G. his flowing locks. He replied the young women had been "nice" to him, that they had once patted him on the N. A. Ar hand and told him t ocheer up and Pierman. not be disheartened over his disputes with the manager of the club, as they mittees, Rev. T. S Wilson, News Ferwith the manager of the class as they would fixe things for him. But, he ry: Rev. Charles Montgomery. Kencuid give no better reason for think-ing they were in ove with him than Sessional Record, Rev. W. E. Harthat they had cast furtive glances at him, even in the company of their own Hollow; Rev. D. N. Yarbre, Chatham;

This would be drawing conclusions which no well person would draw, said Dr. Gregory in his report. "Probst is mentally sick. He was worse when first examined several weeks ago than he is today. If he is sent back to witzerland he will get over all this. It is not paranola, but it may be what decient each pseudo-natanola. Insandectors call pseudo-paranola. Insanity is too harsh a word. He is men-

The case in its present status will be taken up again today by a board of special inquiry, whose decision was deferred to permit Dr. Gregory's ex-

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THOUSANDS GREET нім ат токонама (By The Associated Press.)
YOKOHAMA, April 12.—Thousands greeted the Prince of Wales
upon his landing from the British "Powell's Master Cleaners and Dyers"





It was Doris Day, the pretty 20-year-old University of Oklahoma co-ed and daughter of Judge and Mrs Jean Day of Oklahoma City, who was hurt deepest and stood up bravest beside her father in his fight for freedom following the shooting in the Day home of Lieut.-Col Paul Beck. Beck, Fort Sill aviator, was shot by Day, according to the story Day told police, when the ex-judge returned home and found his wife fighting off Beck's advances. A coroner's jury acquitted him. "My father was right; he was never any other way," Miss Day says. The daughter was at Norman, university city, when the tragedy occurred.

Illinois Primary Results Given Danville Churches

Mrs. Winifred Huck Leads Division As To in Race to Succeed Her Father—Anti-Small Candidate Wins.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 12 -Congressmen Richard Yates and Henry Rathbone appear to have won nominations as congressmen-at-large on the Republican ticket for regular terms in yester-day's primary Mrs Winifred Mason Huck, daughter of the late William E Mason, is leading in the race for the unfinished term of her father John candidate in the governor's own district, is leading three opponents to succeed "Uncle" Joe Cannon

Baltimore Lawyer Disbarred One Year

Where Booze Was Carroll, member of the First Branch City Council from the twelfth ward and a member of the Baltimore bar for 20 years, yesterday was suspended from the practice of his profession for a year for his conduct in connection with the Boulevard Theatre case The Supreme Bench of Baltimore city. which heard the charges and pronounced sentence, severely reprimanded Carroll for unethical conduct.

This is the result of charges heard last week before the Supreme Bench They were brought by th grievance committee of the Bar Association. The committee charged that Carrol ered traces where two others had as a City Councilman, had accepted a bribe from the American Theaters Company for pushing the ordinance for the Boulevard Theater through the city council at the same time retarding the progress of the Palmore & Homand ordinance, which was for a rival concern

Wets Claim Day In New York Vote

(By The Associated Press.) CORNING, N. Y. April 12.—Unofficial returns complete for the thirtyseventh congressional district gave Lewis Henry. Republican, a plurality of over 3,000 over Judge Frank Irvine. Democrat, in vesterday's special election. The result is acclaimed by the wets as a victory.

Truce Declared Among Irish

(By The Associated Press.) BELFAST, April 12—A truce has been declared between the Ulster special constables and the Free State troops along the Fermanach border between Uster and South Ireland.

Renaming Street

finds an equal division of opinion expressing the desire that the name be changed to 'Langhorne Avenue' or Langhorne Street." Since this petition was filed with the clerk of the H. Lewman, known as an anti-Smail council another resident of the street has come forward with the claim that he can and will present a counter petition with as many names on it opposing the charge. The attitude of the council is said to be that of wishing to do what the citizens of the street wish done, and the question will be difficult if the division of opinion

is so equally balanced. The proposal to change the name is made in view of the prospective visit of Lady Astor to Danville, the niace of her birth. She was born, it is said, in the house which once stood on the corner of Broad and Main streets and which is now owned by Rice Gwynn, who had the two-story f.ame structure moved some distance down Broad street where it was converted into an apartment house.

The question of the council sending formal invitation by cable to the distinguished peeress has been discussed informally let the council, but it is believed that Lady Astor has already sailed, in which event it is probable that she will fird a telegraphic invitation to come to Danville awaiting her when her boat docks in New

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press.)
HELENA, Ark. April 12—Scot of farm buildings have been destroyed b floods near here. Tenant houses at Ratio were demolished. Elaine with n population of 1,000 is surrounded by water, covering 150,000 acres of

(By The Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 12.-Suit for a quarter of a million dollars was filed today by r. D. De Bardlehen, a former druggist, against 22 resulting from a flegging

(By The Associated Press.) George is expected to propose at his for murder in the corporation court earliest opportunity a pact that no and will be tried for the first timenation shall attack another, thus dakes a continuouse is granted—at abolishing the preschool of war for the fortherming liav term. Evidence the duration of the next according to Reuters correspondent.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 12—King George today conferred an earldom upon Sir Lady Astor On Arthur Balfour.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 12 -- Sailor Fried-man, puzilist and four companions Life Insurance—"Buy from Base," with the slaying of Abe Reuben

THE THREE BEST COMICS

Daily In

THE DANVILLE REGISTER

JIGGS AND MAGGIE MUTT AND JEFF **POLLY & HER PALS**

The three artists who draw the above comics each receive \$100,000 salary yearly.

Mayor Issues A Proclamation On Clean Up Week

PROCLAMATION—CLEAN UP!
Make Danville More Attractive,
More Beautiful, Healthier.

To get rid of trash in garret and cellar of business house and dwelling will lessen fire risks. starve, trap and poison rats and to abolish their harboring places will save gardens, chickens and thousands of dollars worth of food and other valuable merchan-

ier city.

The dream of a city clean and beautiful may be made to come

"BE YE NOT HEARERS ONLY BUT DOERS OF THE WORD" HARRY WOODING, Mayor.

Mayor Wooding issued the above proclamation today in connection with the forthcoming "clean up week" movement which has been started by the city health department in co-operation with numerous civic agencies Plans are being made to impress upon necessities the importance of an effective cleaning up of premises, emphasis being laid upon the relation of

this necessary work to disease.

An educational campaign in the city schools is already under way had on Sunday the ministers of the city will touch upon the subject.

Plan Additions

Dicerences of opinion have developed among the residents of Broad street relative to the proposed plan of honoring Viscountess Astor by changing the name of the street to Langborne street. The suggestion that the name of the street be changed, which name of the street be changed, which in the rear of the church and will was originally made by H. C. Fickien, amplify existing facilities in the Sunamplify existing facilities in the Sunday school department one of the About 60 residents of the street have most healthy in the town. It will signed a petition to be presented at provide accommodation for 400 adfriday's meeting of the city council ditional Sunday scholars, the dimensions of the addition to be 90 by 18

ferson street is known to be contemplating a material addition although the plans have not yet been unfolded A committee is said to be at work on the plans with most of the movey necessary for the improvement pledged.

for some menths been working on major plans entailing a cost of about \$10,000. In addition to a new Sunday school department the building of a parsonage on another site is being considered.

Walker Damage Suits Nears Its

Final arguments were being heard in the case of the administratrix of Babe Ruth Has the jury, the final pleas being com-menced at 11 o'clock with one hour The whole theory of the defense is that Plankenship shot the man in seifpersons for alleged personal injuries defense and seeks on this ground to

GENOA. April 12.-Premier Lloyd that Blankenship is under indictment

(Pr The Associated Press.) SOUTHAMPTON, April 112.- Lady Actor today sailed on the Olympic. en route to Baltimore, to attend the League of Women Voters

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 12-Dr Adolf

in need of wireless supplies.
4-12B&R3t

4-6B&R61

A united city-wide effort to

dise.

Haul away tin cans and old bottles from back yards, alleys and vacant lots, repair sagging gutters and drain stagnant pools m order to prevent mosquito breeding.

Keep stables and chicken houses clean to keep down fly breeding.

Files, mosquitoes, rats, menace health, comfort and property. A cleaner city means a health-

beautiful may be made to come true by the hearty co-operation of all the people. Therefore by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor, and with the hearty approval of many citizens and of the Chamber of Commerce, the Y. M. B. C., the Retail Merchants association, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the Wednesday club, the Shakespeare club the Garden club, the Y. M. wednesday club, the Shakespeare club, the Garden club, the Y. M. C. A., the W. W. C. A., the Wesley House, the Good Will Centre, the Schools and The Health Department. I proclaim the week of APRIL 24, TO MAY 1ST as the opening week of a continuous cleaning up. Let each one do his part.

Danville's churches are not being neglected in the building boom which has developed in this city. Application was made today for a building permit this providing for an addition

Lee Street Baptist church on Jef-

Main Street Methodist church has

Plans for a material addition to Mount Vernon Method:st church Sun-day school have already been drawn and are before the official board for approval. An additional story is to be placed on the existing Sunday school, this to cost about \$20,000.

End In Court

enship for \$10,000 damages when court adjourned today for dinner All of the evidence was heard yesterday evening at an extended session of the court. This morning arguments were argued and then given by the court to ans a half's time allotted to each side. Blankenship, who is being proceed-ed against in the civil court for damages, shot and killed Walker in a room over Blankenship's billiard parlor on lower Main street several months ago. relieve himself of liability for any

damages.

The case is somewhat unusual in surrounding the homicide is being heard in connection with the civil action for damages prior to the trial of Hankenship for his life.

Way To Baltimore

Lorenz Sails For

Lorenz, former Austrian surgeon, sailed today for Europe. He will return in September with his family. See Dan Valley Motor Co., Inc. when

See our ad on back page. Crowell

Seek to Limit Land Armaments

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Will Meet On Thursday

Furniture donated by various local organizations and societies is being placed in Hillton Sanitorium now ready for occupancy and it is possible that the recently completed structure will be occupied before the end of the

Tomorrow night the Danville Anti-Tuberculosis league will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock in the Y M C. A. auditorium at which time a full report will be made by the retiring president. James M. Seegar, who has been devoted to the interests of the organization for the past year Officers for the year will be elected. It is especially desired that a full attend-ance of subscribers to the organization be on hand to hear what has been done and to hear the report on the building of the new and handsome

Nearly all of the radio equipment for the Sanitorium has arrived and is being installed. This was given to the sanitorium by the Escaladers, an organization of young people associated with Mount Vernon church.

Arrest Negro As **Driver Of Auto** Containing Booze

William Henry Curley, a negro alleged to have been the driver of the automobile in which 108 gallons of liquor was found near the city recently, is in the local jail, having been arrested at Martinsville and brought to this city. Police Sergeant J. H. Martin notified the Martinsville authorities that Curley was the man wanted in connection with the haul and he was arrested a short while later and brought to this city. The charge against Curley is that of violating the Volstead act, and he will, therefore, be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Champe Barksdale.

Louis Robinson Is

ago was convicted of violating the Mapp Act in the police court, being sentenced to serve a term of thirty tually all of their contents. The house days in jail and to pay a fine of \$50; won exoneration at the hands of a jury in the corporation court to which he appealed. Louis, who was prosethe appealed. Louis, who was prose-cuted under the city liquor law, was fire engine was sent to the scene, but all the could be done. The home is affered to have sold to a farmer a small quantity of liquor but the eviwitness was so hazy as to what was going on at the time that he could not | and had rented his country home to a

Lloyd George Contemplates Such Suggestion Before Conference Adjourns.

(By The Associated Press.)
GENOA, April 12.—Premier Lloyd
George contemplates suggesting ap agreement for limitation of land armaments in Europe for a definite perod, according to unverified reports, before adjournment of the present international economic conference. An army holiday would be patterned after the naval holiday completed at Washington.

Dix Must Serve Suspended Term

John Dix, who suffered the same fate as Napoleon Bonaparte, by being ciled from his native heath and who was caught a few days ago with 38 galicus of hquor within two miles of the city, will have to serve a 12 months term which was suspended. provided he left the community. Should he be convicted of the present charge lodged against him, the year's term will automatically be added to his punishment. The cord records, it develops, shows that originally Dix's banishment was from the city of Danville but, on the occasion of an inci-dent which occurred after the exile decree had been entered, he was told by the court that if he was found in Pittsylvania, he would have to serve the term. Dix is said to have recently completed a term in West Virginia, and to have been entolled comparatively recently in Roanoke and Mar-

Disposition of the Dix case will be made at the May term of the court.

T. F. Dejarnett **Loses His Home**

Word was received here this morning of the destruction by fire yesterday at about noon of the handsome summer home of T. F. DeJarnett, of South Boston, the home being situated on the road between Halifax and Louis Robinson, who some months South Boston. The building as well tually all of their contents. The house was a large one, but the flames push-

> said to be well insured. Mr. De Jarnett, who is in the tobacco business, lives in South Boston

say with certainty just what took family which was occupying it at the place.

Political Exiles Plan Revolution

Trinkles Sail For New York

NORFOLK, April 11.—Governor and Mrs E Lee Trinkle and E. Lee Trinkle, Jr., along with a large number of the most prominent men and women of Norfolk and Portsmouth, will be among the passengers of the steamer Jefferson of the Old Dominion Transportation Line when she sails from Norfolk for New York Wednesday night to inaugurate a passenger service that was abandoned more than two years ago by the former Old Dominion Company but which had been maintained for nearly half a had

Another Offer

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 12 .- "Babe" Ruth. suspended for the first 38 days of the season, has been offered \$190,000 to elsewhere Now it is proposed to build join a local semi-professional te im.

Danville Policemen Won't Have a Team

The Danville police force will not have a baseball fearn this year Police Detective J. C. Lewis, who last year managed the term, said today that it had been decided not to organize this rear. Several players on last verifs year. Several players on the force, and Trade. He was elected an honorary learn are to the time necessary to prac life intrineer of the Danville Tobacco owing to the time necessary to practice, if has been dead at a forego a biseball team 11 sison Tie orable carter in this city. The reso-Greensboro force some time ago chall lution was offered by E. G. Moseley lenged the Danville bluecoats to a

South Boston Man

A petition of voluntary bankruptcy has been filed in the oilice of the clerk of the United States court, by R. B. Wanne, a point ref South Faster Andrews of the hankruptcy proceedings is that the schedule of as- at \$.15 o clock, in the assembly room proceedings is that the schedule of his at \$.15 o clock, in the assembly room less and I bilities show that he has a fithe Chamber of Commerce. There a taken the than 1 of the The late of the Chamber of Commerce. There a taken to the his of the Chamber of Commerce. There a taken to the the taken to the taken as \$2.044.63, while the tepores from various committees will assets are \$2.112.14.

Home In Austria Princess Elizabeth's Condition Grave

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 12.—The condition of Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George, of Greece, who ill of typhoid, is causing anxiety.

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Mexican Secret Service Men Have Information That Horses and Ammunition Are Being Bought.

(By The Associated Press.) EL PASO, Tex., April 12.-Mexican secret service men have laid information before Juarez authorities that coltical exiles in El Paso are purchasing horses and ammunition for another revolutionary expedition into

the southern republic. May Build Fish Dealers New Market Stalls

A proposal to build a new fish stall close to the city market will be en-tertained by the council at its meetng on Friday night. When that section of the market formerly devoted to the sale of fish was converted into in armory the fish stalls were placed a trame structure at a cost of about \$1,000 close to the bank shelving from the rear of the Y. M. C. A., where the

J. A. Craddock Elected a Life Member of Board

fish dealers can be housed.

A rare honor was conferred on J. A. Craddock, for many years a tobacco buy. on the local market, at the reorn annual meeting of the Board of association as a reward for his honand unanimously adopted. About two ferred on Brooks Powell, who is also a life member of the Association.

Filed Bankruptcy Y. M. B. C. Business Meeting Thursday

The Young Men's Business Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting. Thereday evening, April 13,

Public speaking class will give an interesting debate on a most interest-ing subject. Members of the club are irged to be present. -Mrs. W. T Farmer, who under-

went a serious operation at Edmunds

Hospital vesterdal, is reported making cood progress. Panama & felt hats cleaned. Powell's,

GET A STEIFF PIANO. D. B. Shreve, representative, City.

_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

The musical at Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church last evening was lenjoyed by a large and appreciative 'audiem e showed a grasp of technique and breadth of interpretation rurely surpassed. The program included many

lilaes and presented a most meturesque background for those who took clerk, part in the program The air was The initial session of Presbytery filled with the perfume of flowers was brief, the evening being consumed which enabled the audience the more. to appreciate the splendid program

MRS LOCKWOOD SPEAKS TODAY

Mrs Henry D Lockwood president of the Virginia Federation of Wom-ien's Clubs, will speak to the Wednesday Afterneon Club this afternoon at 4 o clock While in the city Mrs. Lockwood will be the guest of Mrs. W T Paston

_J Osborn Taylor of Roanoke Va was in the city resterday trying to arrange for local representation of the Durant Motor corporation.



Don't envy the girl with a clear skin

Soothing and Healing Soap and ointment They gently cleanse irritated pores. overcome roughness, subdue ugly blotches and usually produce skin health

Have a hearty skin At all druggists



Rev. A. J. Parton Named Moderator Of Presbytery

The Spring meeting of Roanoke Presbytery convened last night at 8 o'clock in the First Church, this The opening sermon was preachnumbers of well known classical and semi-classical artists

The church was charmingly decorated for the occasion with feins and raied for the occasion with feins and was elected moderator and Lee Morion Keysville, was elected temporary

for the most part by the sermon of the retiring moderator and the election of a new moderator and the report of the committee on devotional exercises The principal feature of the session this morning will be the appointment of the standing committees by the moderator. The session today will convene at 9 o'clock, when devo-rional exercises will be held. The minutes of the previous session will be read and all communications to Presbytery will be received

At 10 30 o'clock this morning the Rev. J E Booker, D D. of Hamp-den Sidney, superintendent of Home Missions for the Synod of Virginia, will present the cause of Home Missions in an address, At 11 o'clock Dr. R G McLees the blind preacher of Chatham will preach

At the afternoon session which will be called to order at 2.30 o'clock Dr Henry Wade Dubose will present the cause of Foreign Missions to the Presbytery. At 3:00 o clock the re-port on Sabbath school work will be presented by the Rev. H. S Morgan, of Keysville.

Tonight a popular meeting in the interest of Foleign Missions and Sabbath school work will be held There will be two addresses, one by the Rev. Wesley Baker, superintendent of Sunday school work in the Synod of Virginia and the Rev W H Hudson, D D missionary to China The latter will talk on his work among the Chinese

Among the entertainment features planned for the visiting ministers will be a luncheon today at the church In the afternoon the members of the Presbytery will be driven about the city and shown the various points of interest. The trip will end at Sunnv-side Home, the Presbyterian retreat for gld ladies, where supper will be

About 24 ministers and as many elders are in attendance upon the meeting of Roanoke Presbytery.

DIRECTORS QUIT BECAUSE THEY

Oning to a disagreement with the majority of their associates in the directorate of the Producers' Warehouse Company of this city, John R Williams, of Reidsville, N C, vice-president and a director of the company, and H C. Dodson, of Pittsylvania, another director, vesteruat tendered their resignations, effective at once and retired. The disagree-ment was as to the policy of the warehouse company with respect to the co-operative marketing plan, both of the retiring directors favoring en-trance of the concern into the mar-

keting agreement
I V Farmer is president of the Producers' Warehouse Company and Mr Williams was, until yesterday, its and the most satisfactor; equipment vice-president. There are seven divice-president There are seven di-rectors and the retirement of these featured the evening's program, for two will, therefore, leave five

FLAY AT INGRAM.

to the Near East Relief fund. The public is cordially invited.

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For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Richmilk, maited grain extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

... **V** . **V** J. & J. KAUFMAN It Pays To Buy Our Kind

CLIMBING TEMPERATURE

makes heavy Underwear uncomfortable. In "Varsity" and "Munsingwear" we offer you medium and light weight underwear in gauze, nainsook, and silk made in short-sleeves, no sleeves, long sleeves, knee lengths, three-quarter length and angle length.

WARMER WEATHER

brings a man's shirt, tie and hose in evidence. Select yours with care. Our lines afford a wonderful assortment in fabrics and shades to pick from.

& J. KAUFMAN

331 MAIN STREET.

V. V.

Burns Greets, "Sherlock"



William J Burns, the detective (right) greeted Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, when he armed from England to deliver a series of lectures on spiritualism Sir Aithur is accompanied by Lady Doyle, Denis, 13; Malcolm Conan, 11, and Miss Lina Conan, 9

Domestic Science, Manual Training In Grade Schools

At a well attended meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association in the Rison Park public school last night the initial step in the movement to OPPOSED STAND inaugurate manual training for the boys and domestic science training for the girls in that school and in the other graded schools of the city was maugurated Stimulating and en-couraging addresses all commending the movement to provide this practical instruction and the facilities for it were made by Mrs Ora Hart Avery State supervisor of Home Economics Education. Frank Talbott, superintendent of public utilities. Sidney B Hall, principal of the High school Mrs Rucker Penn, president of the association, and others

The Rev Malcolm S Taylor, of Epiphany church offered praver and later in a brief talk made some helpful suggestions looking to the inauguration of the manual training work

she was the official representative of the State education department and has had large experience in stimulat-

without the desired equipment and without some assurances of support Frank Taibott in his talk took the Sunday school lesson of last Sunday as his theme and after a somewhat detailed and elaborate review of the overthrow of Queen Athaliah and the enthronement of the child-king Joash, of the royal blood who hid escaped the queen's decree of slaughter, the restoration of the temple and finally cotte is being tried out at short, but will probably have to beat Trexler out for that important position Catcher. Beamender for will probably have to beat Trexler out for that important position Catcher. Beamender for will probably have to beat Trexler out for that important position Catcher. Tom Abbott as regular catcher. In all twenty-three men are here or are expected today or by the end of the week. This number will be reputable to the temple and finally it wells to be at Trexler out for that important position Catcher. Tom Abbott as regular catcher. the method by which the funds were provided for the work. The point was the method of raising the requisite funds and he commended the plan of the high priest to the advocates of the installation of manual training and

domestic science in the schools Principal Hall, of the High school, in response to a call related his recollection of the establishment of this instruction in the schools of Portsmouth and gave some helpful suggestions was to the equipment desired and how and where it could be ob-

It was developed at the meeting that the ladies of the Parent-Teachers' association were carnest and onthusiastic in this movement and had already contributed with surprising liberality to the fund for the provision of the equipment. Mrs. Ponn explained that it was not intended to limit the movement to one school but merely to make a beginning at Rison Park and have the other schools take

Superintendent F H Wheatley and Chairman of the School Board A C Conway were present, as were several prominent members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, as well as a large representation of the Rison Park Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. C. D. Gaver was another of the ladies who have been active and efficient in promoting the movement and Mrs Randolph Meade also testified her interest the funds with which to provide the

equipment The sentiment of the meeting was practically unanimous in endorsement of the plan Superintendent Wheat-les is cordially in favor of it and is honeful that the finances of the school board will enable it to co-operate with the ladies in inaugurating these courses at the beginning of the next

Some of the gentlemen present who are familiar with cry finances in ceneral were chary of prophecies however though conceding the desirability of the inauguration of these practical forms of education

HOTEL BURTON WITHDRAWS INVITATION TO T. P. A.

The fact has just developed that the proprietors and manager of the Hotel Euren of this other recently sent a letter to the various posts of the Travelers' Protective association of Virginia moiting the representatives of the various posts to be guida of the hotel during their presents here at the State T P A contention during the first need in May Micraal however at the request of the local committee arranging for the contention the hotel markether agricults withdraw the suffer and submit a reasonable agricult as the agreehers

EASTER SERVICES AT BROSVILLE SUNDAY

Easter services will be held in the auditorium of the Provide High school on Salina woman. A.r. 16 ng e der of Dansolle district will de iver the coster services. Special masses with a first service. Special masses of the Browning High service. All are cordially nyited to this service

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Cincinnati Club announced that Eddie Roush and Heinie Groh, holdout stars, would play with the Reds or no one.

Burleigh Grimes, holdout pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, signed a last minute' contract. President Hickey American Association instructed umpires to throw players out of the game

TEN PITCHERS TO TRY OUT HERE

who used profane language

The Danville baseball team of the Piedmont League now has under contract for trial in the competition to select a pitching staff for the ensuing scason Messrs Atkinson Harris and Rodgers of last season's Tobacconist twilers and Pitchers Easter, Hamilton Bowers, "Lefty' Magalis and Gibson two left-handers, and Condony and Durning experienced righthanders From this list of ten it is confidently expected to develop at least four high-class twirlers. For the outfield McIntosh Kelley, Bashore and Parker are here with a possibility that either Regan or Trexler may be sent to the outfield and possibly

both Trevier a valuable man of last year steam is expected to report here "Down In Dixie," a war drama in ing the development of these prac-ur acts will be presented by local itical phases of public education. The is expected to arrive today. Infielder lent of Ingram community, at Infeature of her address was her advice. Duffey who will probably be tried at four acts will be presented of local talent of Ingram community, at Ingram school Friday, April 14, at 8 30 that when this work is undertaken inited in competition with Regan, is p m, the proceeds of which will go it be started light and with sufficient expected today. Worth at first and to the Near East Relief fund. The equipment of the best type She Smith at second are regarded as probcounseled against a premature start the fixtures for those positions. Mar-without the desired equipment and cotte is being tried out at short, but

> restoration of the temple and finally (twelve besides the manager), are left the method by which the funds were Pitcher Gibson, who came in yesterd is has been tried out in higher classed leagues and may prove to be a star twirler in this company. He is young yet, and may be valuable.

> > --Wr= George Dupre of this city, left yesterday for Charlottesville. Va. accompanied by her husband, and will enter a hospital there for surgical treatment . -1 M Thomas left yesterday afternoon for Roanoke, Va.. on a

bri's husiness trip

2 Rev J M Shelburne, D D, pastor of the First Paptist church, went to Lynchburg yesterday afternoon

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wish something to help you put on flesh and increase your weight, Yeast Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Natated Jims. Without organic iron, both feed and Vitamines are absolutely useless around buy caused cheage inert. Listens food into living cells and tissue problem you have plenty of organic iron in your blood Organic iron takes up oxygen from your lims. This oxygenated organic iron unless with your described food as it is atsorbed into your blood just as fire unites with coal or word and by so doing it creates tremendom power and cherry. Without organic iron in your blood your food merely under them power and cherry.

Arrangements have been made with the draggists of the city to give every reader of the paper a large to suckage of Germine level y purchase of a bottle of Nurasted Iron.

WHIPPING POST WOULD HELP IN

showing the number of murders in the large cities. In 1921 his figures showed that St Louis had 426 murders, Philadelphia 364, New York 261. Chicago 206, Boston 102 and Wash-

A speedy trial for criminals was advocated to reduce crime by Heibert Harley, of Detroit "In the majority of cases the criminals are apprehended but it is months before they are given a trial and even longer in many cases before they start paying the penalty for crimes committed," he said. "The courts are responsible for this and were the criminals given a speedy trial, regardless of the politician with whom they are friendly, justice would be more efficiently str-

ved.
"Newspapers could cooperate with the courts, but that is the fault of judges who are afraid of the power of the press. If less clime and more constructive news was printed the ef-fect on crime would be large However, the newspapers are not responsible for this condition. They are institutions for the purpose of making money and they are giving the public what they demand-sensational news "The police judge should be climinated and his power given to the judges who have unlimited power. The police judge is the foot stool of politicians For instance, the criminal friend of the politician may after an appeal be released to again menace

MacNIDER COMES OUT
FOR LARGER ARMY
MASON CITY, Iowa, April 11—
Declaring that the safety of the country depends first of all on the navy Hanford MacNider national commander of the American Legion in a statement today placed the approval of the veterans organization on President Harding's stand for a sufficient number of officers and men to man adequately the fleet remaining to America under the aimament agree-

'Never again" he asserted, "can America prepare for var behind the fleet of another nation as it did in the world war

-A D Starling chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Roads committee, and C G Holland, a director of the Virginia Good Road-association left last night for Rich-mond to attend a meeting of the State Road commission which is expected to take up the allocation of funds for road construction and ma provement.

Ninety per cent of the devastated irea in France is now restored to cul-

MOREHEAD WILL **RESIGN POSITION**

ENFORCING LAW

CHICAGO. April 11.—Revival of the whipping post, Judge W. M. Gember of the whipping post, Judge W. M. Gember of the convenience on law authoritative sources that he has described in the convenience on law authoritative sources that he has described in the convenience of the convenie mill today told the committee on law enforcement of the American Bar Association, would have a great effect on the reduction of crime. He cited examples where flogging tended to this evening, "John, are you golden the reduction of presented figures that he has described by the reduction of crime and presented figures." this evening, "John, are you going to resign? We cannot do without you" "Well, you'll have to." Mr. Morehead teplied "I've served my time."

WOMEN ARE ADMITTED TO BAR IN GERMANY

BEIGLIN April 11—The Beicherat or Imperial council today adopted a bill admitting women to all branches of the legal profession, including judgeships and the bar generally and also to the posts of public prosecutor, attorney and notary public.

Against objections, both psycholog-

ical and medical, raised in committee against women, the view prevailed that during the war they had shown capability entitling them to equal pro-tessional competition with men.

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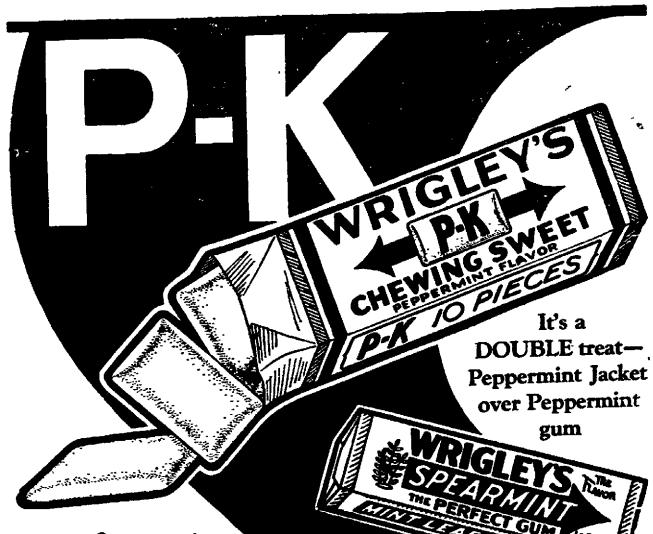
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Four Leagues

(By The Associated Press.) The 1922 baschall season of the tenjor leagues and two important n. nors, the Southern, and American -socution, got under way today President Harding is expected to throw out the first ball of the Ameri can League at Washington. Judge I and is he d a seat at Comiskey Park. where the Chlengy Americans and the St. Louis Prowns play.

Misfortune Clings

of sfortune appears to be dogging the favorable weather conditions at Canadians to batter down evidence that Park recently. The carnival hast alleged to show that she misconducted the conditions after doing a very herself with the Indian. pour business in . anville, there to find A in addition to paying the State en - of \$150 per dem it would have pay in separate city becreek totali-.. \$ 1200 for the weeks perform-

ment being \$250 per week. In Lynchburg each show connected with the carnaval company is assessed separately, this being a means of deriving nigher revenue.

Stillman Case Resumes Today

(By The Associated Press.)
MONTREAL, April 12.—Severe cross-examination today awaited the to Carnival Outfit fullblooded Indian. Louis Beauvais. father of the guide. Fred Beauvais. when the trial of the Stillman divorce C. J. F. Murphy's carnival which case is resumed. Mrs. Stilman's clowed here for nearly ten days under counsel has called several French-

BIRTH RECORDED.

. Born to Mr. and Mcs. Frederick W. Townes, Jr., April 8th, a daughter.

Ruth Carter Townes.



Begin Season sessing carnivals is different to that in Danville. Some years ago the Danville council decided to assess carnivals in the aggregate, the local assessment heing \$250 per week to Tarnet. In Next World Says Conan Doyle

Discusses Psychic Matters and Tells of His Conversations With the Dead.

America to lecture on matters psychic, made this statement in giving reporters a more intimate view of the
next world as he conceived if then on count against that neat world as he conceived it then on count against that. his arrival Pesterios on the steamer

Marriages, he said, were on a light dlums, according to Sir Arthur. er level than in this world. They constitute the mating of affinities, he added, and always continue happily. Indeed, he said, there was a very complex form of society in the world ences in climate between the United bereafter.

Sir Arthur sail that the great agreement among the spirits of tar-



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ous nationalities as to life in the spir-Creator of Sherlock Holmes it world was one of the strongest proofs of the existence of such life. lie added that the spirit world was all

> taught that it is hard to not not that Martinsville was not co-operating heaven, but said a normal decent per-Sons could not keep from goins there could not carry the load. He requestat his or her death.

The celebrated English creater of the trouble that had caused him to

Climatic conditions are one of the stumbling blocks in the path of me-

'The spirit has to obey material laws when it comes within their sphere," he expluned. He added that, despite the differ-

mediums from Detroit and Tolodo had been very successful in communications with spirits in London. Sir Arthur, who claim to have com-

municated through mediums with more than a score of departed, said mediums had guardian agents, special spirits with whom they usually com-A recent triumph of modern pharited, and that when they wishit is get in touch with other sprits macy is the "de-nauscated" calomellies guardian angels served as masters of coremonics.

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ome mediums if the talent were deions with the spirit world was cin-"Ectoplasm," he explained, "is a gestion, and in a great variety of liver, substance emanating from the new stomach and kidney troubles calomed

At first at is a vapor or gas the, and which in this state can be as sickening qualities. Now it is the

elt has been anaizzed by Dt Schrenk-Notzing, in Germany, and are feeling fine, with a clean liver and liver are feeling fine, with a clean liver and liver are feeling fine, with a clean liver and liver are feeling fine, with a clean liver and liver and liver are feeling fine, with a clean liver and liver a

determined.

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her death a few months ago. is not the slightest question about that. It was while I was in Australia. The face seemed as solid as in life."

Bi-State Baseball League Will Start the Season May 2

REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 11 .- The Bi-State Baseball league will start the season on May 2 with the following Leaksville-Spray-Draper. clubs: Schoolfield. Va., Burlington and about us, but that it was expressed in colors and sounds which our senses were 100 gross to understind.

Signarthur said that some ministers directors here Saturday night, stated ed the directors to organize without NEW YORK, April 11.—There are narranges in the spirit world, but no barths. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle declared today.

at his or her negatin.

Asked about a suicide. Sir Arthur Fieldale-Martinsville. This will cut said that one could not force the hand the mileage considerably and a much of Providence and that a suicide more convenient schedule of four would have to bear in the spirit world games each week can be arranged.

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ters upon a wider field of popularity veloped. Sir Arthur said that it was --purified and refined from those ob-through "cctoplasm" that comersa jectionable qualities which have herejectionable qualities which have here-tofore limited its use. In followeness, constipation and indi-

was the one successful remedy but its use was often neglected on account of felt myself. It can be tangue at bedtime, with a swallow of the photographed. I have a number of water—that's all. No taste, no gripmg, no nausca, no danger. night's sleep and the next morning you the copyrighted trade-mark "Calotabs"

Winston-Salem Couple Are Married Here

Zion B. Cooper and Miss Elsie R. Cates were quietly married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph T. Al-

Orphanage Effects Bring a Good Sum

The sale by auction of effects in the old Danville orphanage on North Main street, was well attended yes terday and resulted in a neat sum be-The young couple came here ing realized by the Board of Manafrom Winston-Salem, N. C., to be gers. The various effects which were married. Immediately after the ceretory they left for that city where total of \$292, which is considered they will make their home.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11. -A heavy wind storm swept around the side of Lookout Mountain at four o'clock sthis morning, dipped down into Porest Hill cometery and uprouted many stant treed and souttered debrit throughout the grounds and over the monuments. Directly east the suburb of Alton Park was side swiped, many trees being leveled, one striking a residence forcing the family to Hee.
While the wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour in the city proper, only minor damage was re-

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New Tariff Bill Presented In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, April (1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The long awaited administration tariff bill was presented today in the Senate. Senator McCumber, Hopublican, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, announced that to give senators time to study it he would not call it up before April 20. Some Republican leaders thought it would be passed after about 60 the fact that the Senate committee days of debate, but other estimates threw overboard the House American days of debate, but other estimates threw overboard the House American ranged as high as three months.

finance committee majority to prepare from duties. The average of the year 1921 from the joint operation of the new bill would replace, was 37.60 gency tariff act.

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jority report which accompanied the bill, would be authorized.
"To modify tariff rates either up-

gress so that rteas may at all time conform to existing conditions. "To change the basis for the as-

"To impose penalty duties or pro-

which discriminates against our over-seas commerce. These additional duties are limited to the amount of the discrimination, but if the discrimination is maintained, the importation of merchandise may be prohib-

Herewith are given the more important rates in the tariff bill, reported today to the Senate by the finance committee, with comparisons with the Fordney bill and the Payne-Aldrich—the last Republican protective tariff act, and Underwood laws, wherever feasible. The ad valorem rates in the Fordney measure are based on American valuation, but they are used here in the comparisons. Experts attached to the committee say that 25 per cent American valuation is equal to 50 per cent foreign valua-

tions have been used in drafting the wool schedule in the new bill, no comparison of the rates in that schedule with those in the famous schedule K. of the Payne-Aldrich bill is undertaken. The raw wool rates in the Senate measure are about equal to ever, and Senator Smoot, of Utah, who drafted the new schedule, says some of the other rates are as high as corresponding provisions in schedule K., while others are lower.

Long staple cotton 7 cents per pound; Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free.

Short staple cotton free as in Fordney. Payne-Aldrich and Underwood. Cotton yarns, including warps, not bleached, dyed, colored, combed or plied, of numbers not exceeding No. 100, nor less than 5 per cent and, in addition, for each number, 1-4 of 1 per cent; or numbers exceeding No.

valuation plan, returning to the for-

Experts who assisted the Senate connected mance commuttee majority to prepare to bill estimate that the average of calculations, treasury experts say that the bill estimate that the average of its rates is slightly higher than the average of the Payne-Aldrich law, raise between \$330,000,000 and \$350,the last Republican tariff act. The 000,000 in revenue, as compared with Payne-Aldrich level was approximate-ly. 41 per cent on all dutiable imports Fordney bill and the \$308,000,000 of and 21 per cent on all imports, free revenue returned in the calendar

and 14.88 per cent respectively in 1914, the first year of its operation and the only year when trade was not seriously affected by the world war or after the war conditions

Comparing this bill with the Ford
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Tire fa president, in the language of the malority report which accompanied the In returning to the foreign valua-

> "To modify tariff rates either upward or downward, within prescribed limits 50 per cent and in accordance with definite rules laid down by Conlimits 50 per cent and in accordance with definite, rules laid down by Con-

sessment of ad valorem duties on selected items from the foreign value to the value of the domestic articles in the American market when the foreign value is not a certain basis for the assessment of duties on such ltems.

hibit the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing unfair methods of competition in the importation of goods.

| Application of goods | App

"To impose additional duties on the whole or any part of the imports into the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and half hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from any country Hose and Hose 70 cents per the United States from the Uni

Because entirely different classifica-

Cotton and manufacturres:

per cent, numbers exceeding No. 100 not less than 35 per cent with a fur-ther provision that where such yarns are printed, dyed or colored with vat dyes they shall pay an additional duty of 5 per cent; Fordney minimum 7 per cent with minimum per number 1-5 of 1 per cent and higher numbers not less than 27 per cent; Payne-Aldrich not less than 20 per cent on numbers less than 140; Underwood 7½ per cent to 27½ per cent. Cotton wastes, sliver and roving 10 per cent; Fordney 5; Payne-Aldrich 20; Underwood 5.

Cotton cloth not bleached, printed or dyed, containing yarn not exceeding No. 100, not less than 15 per cent and in addition for each number 1-4 of 1 per cent, when exceeding No. 100 not less than 40 per cent; Fordney 15 to 40 per cent with a minimum of 1-5 of 1 per cent for each number; Payne-Aldrich non-comparable. different classifications; Underwood 7% to 27% per cent.
Cotton cloth dyed made of similar

number; Payne-Aldrich non-comparable, Underwood 10 per cent to 30

Tire fabric or fabric for use in 10 to 15. pneumatic tires, including cord fabric 25 per cent; Fordney and Underwood Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich & cents; same; Payne-Aldrich 45 per cent. Pile fabrics, including plush or vel-

Table damask 40 per cent; Fordney 28; Payne-Aldrich 40; Underwood 25. Sheets, pillow cases, blankets and towels 30 per cent. Forney 20; Payne-Aldrich 45; Underwood 25.

Knit fabrics 35 to 60 per cent. Fordney 23 to 35; Payne-Aldrich 45; Underwood 30.

Gloves, if single fold and not over 11 inches long, \$2 per dozen pairs, and for each additional inch 10 cents 23 to 40 per cent; Payne-Aldrich 40

dozen pairs to 80 per cent. Fordney 35 cents to 35 per cent; Payne-Aldrich 70 cents to 55 per cent; Underwood 0 cents to 50 per cent.

Underwear and all other wearing apparel, finished or unfinished, 40 cents per dozen and 12½ per cent to 40 per cent. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich 60 cents and 15 per cent to 50 per cent; Underwood 30. Agricultural products and provi-

Wheat 30 cents bushel. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich 25 cents; Underwood free; wheat flour 78 cents 100 pounds. Fordney 50 cents; Payne-Aldrich 25 per cent; Underwood 45 cents per 196-pound barrels.

Corn, including cracked, 15 cents bushel. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich same; Underwood free. Cor grits, meal and flour 30 cents 100 pounds. Fordnev same: Payne-Aldrich 40 cents: Underwood free.

Oats, 15 cents per bushel. Fordney 10 cents; Payne-Aldrich 15; Underwood 3. Oatmeal, rolled oats, etc., 90 cents 100 pounds. Fordney 60; Payne-Aldrich 1 cent pound; Underwood 30 cents 100 pounds.

pound. Fordney 2 cents; Payne-Aid rich 1½ cents; Underwood free.
Fresh lamb 5 cents pound. Fordney 2; Payne-Aldrich 1½; Underwood

free.

Swine ½ cent pound. Fordney same:
Payne-Aldrich \$1.50. head; Underwood free. Fresh pork ¾ cent pound.
Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 1½ cents; Underwood free. Bacon, hams and shoulders and other pork, prepared or preserved, 2 cents pound. Fordney 1½; Payne-Aldrich 4; Underwood free. Lard 1 cent pound. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 1½; Underwood free. Lard compounds substitutes 5 cents pound. Fordney 30 per cent; Payne-Aldrich no classifica-

tion: Underwood free. Milk, fresh, 2½ cents a gallon. Fordney 1; Payne-Aldrich 2; Undercents a gallon.

wood free.

Milk. condensed or evaporated, 1
cent to 1% cents pound. Fordney
same; Payne-Aldrich 2 cents; Under-

Butter, oleomargarine and other substitutes, 8 cents pound. Fordsay same; Payne-Aldrich 6; Underwood

Cheese 5 cents pound to 25 per cent. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 6 cents pound; Underwood 20 per Cheese substitutes 5 pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich cents; Underwood 20 per cent.

Birds, live poultry. 3 cents pound. Fordney 2 cents: Payne-Aldrich 3: Underwood 1. All other 50 cents each to 20 per cent. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free.
Birds, dead, dressed or undressed Poultry 6 cents pound. Fordney 4: Payne-Aldrich 5: Underwood 2. All other 8 cents. Fordney 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich unclassified; Under-

wood 30 per cent.
Eggs of poultry in the shell 8 cents
dozen. Fordney 6 cents; Payne-Aldrich 5; Underwood free.

Fish, fresh, frozen or packed in Ice: Halibut, salmon and sword, 2 cents ound. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich cent; Underwood free. Other fish

cent nound. Salmon, pickled, salted, smoked, or otherwise prepared 25 per cent. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich % to 1 cent ney same: Payne-Aldrich % to I cent pound: Underwood 15 per cent. Smoked herring, skinned or boney. 2% cents pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich 1% cents; Underwood % cent. All other fish skinned or boned 2% cents pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich 1% cents: Underwood % cents pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich 1% cents: Underwood % cents Herring and mackderwood % cents. Herring and mack-erel, pickled or salted 1 cent pound. Fordney 1 1/2 cents: Payne-Aldrich 1/2 to 1 cent; Underwood free.

Apples 30 cents bushel. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich 25 cents; Underwood cents. Dried or evaporated 2 cents pound. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich same: Underwood I cent.

Cider 5 cents gailon. Fordney 10; Payne-Aldrich 5; Underwood 2. Vinegar 6 cents per gallon. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 7½; Under-

Lemons 2 cents pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich 1½: Underwood ½. Limes and oranges 1 cent pound. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich same: Underwood & cent. Grapefruit & cent pound. Fordney and Payne-Aidrich I cent; Underwood &.

Peaches and pears & cent pound.

Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 25 cents bushel; Underwood 10 cents bushel. Dried or evaporated 2 cents pound. Fordney 1; Payne-Aldrich 2;

Peanuts, unshelled & cent pound: shelled 1½ cents pound. Fordney and 4 cents; Payne-Aldrich 1/2 and 1 cent: Underwood % and %.
Pecans, unshelled 1 cent: shelled 2 cents pound. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich and Underwood I cent.

Exist potatoes 58 cents 100 pounds. Fordney 42 cents; Payne-Aldrich 25 cents; Underwood Free. Tomatoes I cent pound; prepared or preserved 15 per cent. Fordney 1 cent and 10 per cent; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood unclassified.

wood free. Boots, shoes, or other footwear, the uppers of which composed chief value of wool, cotton, etc., 49 per cent. Fordney 25 per cent; no corresponding provision Payne-Aldrich and Underwood laws. Harness, saddles and saddlery, 35 per cent. Fordney free; Payne-Aldrich 35 per cent; Underwood free.

wood free.
Tobacco and manufactures:
Wrapper and filler, unstemmed
\$2.35 per pound. Fordney \$2.10
pound; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood \$1.85. Stemmed \$3 pound.
Fordney \$2.75; Payne-Aldrich and
Underwood \$2.50.

All other tobacco manufactured not specifically provided for 55 cents pound. Fordney, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood same. Scrap tobacco 35 cents pound. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich 55 cents; Underwood 35 cents. Snuff and snuff flour and tobacco stems 55 cents per pound. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood

55 cents with stems free.

Fire brick 15 per gent to 35 per cent. Fordney 10 to 20 per cent; Payne-Aldrich 30 to 35; Underwood

Cement 5 cents hundred pounds. Lime 10 cents 100 pounds. Ford-ney same; Payne-Aldrich 5 cents;

ney same; Payne-Aldrich 5 cents,
Underwood 5 per cent.
Crude magnesite, 5-16 of 1 cent per
pound. Fordney ½ cent; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free.
Spirits, wines and other beverages:
Ginger ale, soda water and other
non-alcoholic beverages 15 cents per

gallon. Fordney same: Payne-Aldrich and Underwood 18 cents dozen bottles to 50 cents gallon.

Mineral waters and imitations 10 cents gallon. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 8 cents.

Wood and manufactures: Logs of fir, spruce, cedar, or west-ern hemlock \$1 per 1,000 feet, board measure. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free.

Sawed boards, planks and all forms of Spanish cedar, lignumvitae, ebony, mahogany, rosewood and other cabinet woods, 15 per cent. Fordney and Payne-Aldrich same: Underwood 10

Pickets, palings, staves 10 per cent Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 10 to 35 per cent; Underwood same. House or cabinet furniture, wholly or in chief value of wood 35 per cent. Fordney 25; Payne-Aldrich 35; Underwood 15

derwood 15. Sugar, molasses and manufactures: Full duty sugars 2 cents pound; Cuban 1.60 cents. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 1.68 and 1.35; Under-

wood 1.25 and 1 cent. Molasses and sugar syrups, testing not above 48 per cent total sugars 25-100 gallon; above 48 per cent 275-1,000 cent additional for each per cent of total sugars and fractions of a per cent in proportion. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 3 to 6 per cent; Underwood 2 to 41/2 cents.

Sugar cane in natural state \$1 per ton. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich 20 per cent; Underwood 15 per cent Sugar candy and all confectioneries 40 per cent. Fordney 30 per cent: Payne-Aldrich 4 cents per pound and 15 per cent to 50 per cent; Underwood 2 cents per pound to 25 per cent.

Chemicals, oils and paints:

Dye intermedaites, 50 per cent and 7 cents a pound. Fordney 30 and 7; Payne-Aldrich 20 per cent; Under-

wood 15 per cent. Finished dyes, 60 per cent ad valorem and 7 cents a pound. Fordney 35 and 7; Payne-Aldrich 30 per cent; Inderwood same.

Flavoring extracts and natural or synthetic fruit flavors not containing alcohol 25 per cent ad valorem. Fordney same; Payne-Aldrich same; Underwood 20 per cent. Cottonseed oil 3 cents per pound.

Fordney 2; Payne-Aldrich and Underwood free. Peanut oil, 4 cents per pound. Fordney 2½; Payne-Aldrich 1; Underwood 6 cents per gallon.

Pulp, papers and books: Chemical wood pulp, 5 per cent. Fordney free; Payne-Aldrich 1-6 cents o 1 cent per pound; Underwood free. Mechanical wood pulp free as in Fordney; Payne-Aldrich 1-12 cent per

pound: standard news print free. Fordney free; Payne-Aldrich 3-16 cent to 3-10 pound; Underwood free. Wool and manufactures: Yarn 26 cents per pound and 30 per cent to 39 cents pound and 40 per cent. Fordney 20 cents pound and 15 per cent to 30 cents pound and 20

per cent; Underwood 18 to 25 per cent. Woven fabrics 40 cents pound and 50 per cent to 49 cents and 55 per cent. Fordney 30 cents pound and 22 per cent to 36 cents and 27½ per cent: Underwood 25 to 40 per cent.

Knit fabrics 33 cents pound and 40 per cent to 49 cents a pound and 50 per cent. Formey 25 cents and 20 per cent to 36 cents and 25 per cent; nderwood 35 per cent.

Hose, gloves and mittens 39 cents

pound and 35 per cent to 49 cents pound and 50 per cent. Fordney 30 cents and 25 per cent to 36 cents and 30 per cent; Underwood 20 to 40 per

Clothing and articles of wearing apparel, not knit. 26 cents pound and 40 per cent to 49 cents pound and 55 per cent. Fordney 20 cents and 25 per cent to 36 cents and 30 per cent; Underwood 35 per cent.

NAVAL OFFICER FILES SUIT AGAINST WIFE

tenant Commander Henry C. Gearing. Jr., of the United States navy, former resident of this city, is bringing divorce action against his wife. Olive Gearing. While they were living in Wash-

ington, Lieutenant Commander Gear-ing alleges, his wife publicly upbroaded him. libeled and damned the United States government and branded all of the officers in the navy as "curs.

100 not less than 20 per cent, Fordney same, except minimum per number rate 1-4 of 1 per cent and maximum 25 per cent; Payne-Aldrich
minimum 15 per cent; Underwood 5
to 25 per cent.
Cotton yarn, including warps,
bleached, dyed, colored, or piled, of
numbers not exceeding No. 100 not
less than 10 per cent ad valorem and
in addition for each number 1-4 of 1
per cent, numbers exceeding No. 100

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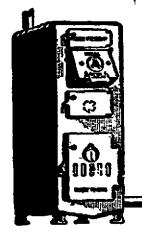
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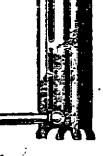
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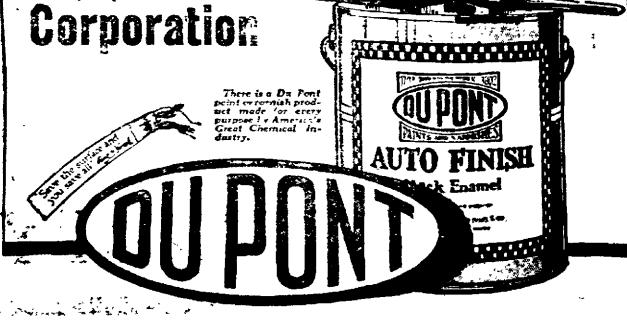
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11.— Propolition enforcement officers in a raid near here today report they were attacked by a huge black snake. When they advanced the snake would lash about in a fury and throw itself toward the raiders.
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Quinine Hair Tonic	37C
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Cream	23c
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Gotham Wrestles With Crime Wave

two new murders, two gun ngnts and ininor crimes, the board of aldermen.

after listening to an attack on Police of Commissioner Enright, authorized a \$400,000 bond issue to pay 350 of the 1,192 additional patrolmen he requested last week from the board of general sessions to assure prompt and the properties.

Although Mr. Enright contends no out of prison." to the board of aldermen in which nude body was found in the hallway he said:

committed daily, the absolute confound this morning with his throat tempt for the duty of constituted authorities and the boldness being shown by the lawless element in the city and county, as exhibited by recent crimes of violence and robbery, in broad day light, in the homes of our citizens as well as on our most containing the cut.

A little earlier there was a hot gun fight in Brooklyn against three alleged bandits, one of whom was shot, another arrested.

This afternoon, persons near the containing throat cut. prominent thoroughfares. "The cal- North River front were given a thrill endars of the court of general ses- as a sharp pistol battle was fought

NEW YORK, April 11.—While the release on ball is practically immune police today were confronted with from trial for about two years, theretwo new murders, two gun fights and by permitting him to prey on the trials of defendants whether in or

crime wave exists, District Attorney
Banton addressed a communication 49, was attributed to a ripper." Her of a tenement near Chatham Square.

"Serious consideration must be Part of her clothing lay near.

given to existing conditions in view of the number of murders now being in an East 11th street apartment was

as a sharp pistol battle was fought sions have grown to such an extent before them. Two men were wound-that any malefactor who obtains his ed in a petty quarrel.

N. C. REPUBLICANS MEET IN WINSTON

WINSTON SALEM, April 11.-Re-WINSTON SALEM, April 11.—Republican delegates from every part of North Carolina are gathering here today to attend the State convention of the party beginning, here tomorow morning. Nominations will be made for one associate justice of the Summer court and one member of the continuous court has coal situation.

Morehead and Reynoids, however, seem to be the overwhelming favorites for these positions, and it is accepted as a certainty that they will said, at least one is sure to be in an unfavorable condition, for car shortThe names of David H. Blair, commissioner of federal revenue, and missioner of federal revenue, and mand production.

The speaker declared there are now or in the last gubernatorial election, are mentioned for national committeemen, should Mr. Morehead insist on retiring.

The speaker declared there are now 200,000 more miners than there are places for them and declared this is proof that miners' jobs are "attractive to proof that m

POINT OUT BENEFITS OF MARINE BILL

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Inceners would be assured full cargoes, wage conference to repeat acts, which, Norman B. Beecher, counsel for the shipping board, declared at today's session of the joint congressional hearings on the measure.

One section of the hill would personal to monopolize the coal industry in volation of the Sherman anti-trust

hearings on the measure.

One section of the bill would permit any person to deduct from his income taxes 5 per cent. of the amount of ocean freight money paid by him during the year for the transportation to monopolize the total industry in v.olation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Mr. Dugherty's statement was mace at the conclusion of his mission here dealing with posibilities for ending the strike. On leaving tonight for

to th ship owner under this provision. Although the headquarters of the Mr. Beecher said, it was hoped by United Mine Workers of America is proponents of the legislation that the in this city, Mr. Daugherty confined

assured of full cargoes, his problem which some operators have declared be largely solved." the witness said barred the possibility of any new "What ever may be the ultimate ef- wage conference with the miners. No

YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH

BRISTOL, Tenn-Va., April 11.-J Raymond Crockett, a call boy in the railroad yard office here, held in Bristol, Tenn., jail on a charge of mur-Cer in connection with the death of an infant child, who disappeared Fr lay. March 31. a few hours after i was born, and whose body was found in Beaver creek late this afternoon waived preliminary hearing, and was bound over to the grand jury of Sullivan county without bond.

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Time to Re-tire?

COAL MERCHANTS **NEXT YEAR MEET** IN BIRMINGHAM

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.-Birming-

Preme court and one member of the Corporation commission.

Rumors are afloat tonight that John Motley Morehead will resign as John Motley Morehead will resign as and some even predicted lower prices, national committeeman and that C. Th contention was devoted to a dis-A. Reynolds will not accept re-election as chairman in North Carolina. Mr. Farrar outlined trem before the Morehead and Reynolds. however, Rotary club today as three, car sup-

DAUGHERTY ENDS HIS CONFERENCE WITH OFFICIALS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11.tive would be given importers and ex- Ending conferences of two days with porters through passage of the admin- Federal officials here. Attorney Genstration merchant marine bill, to eral Daughterty announced tonight have their goods carried in American that the government would not pervessels, with the result that ship own-mit coal operators and miners at any

of goods between the United States and foreign countries in American bottoms.

While no direct benefit would accrue ing on the situation.

to the owner than the receipt of an equia amount of money.

If the American ship owner can be the pending Sherman anti-trust cases. feet of this provision, its tendency new action in these cases was prom-certainly will be in this direction." ised as a result of the conferences, and in a statement Mr. Daugherty IS CHARGED WITH

THE MURDER OF INFANT

added that "perhaps no legal action by the government will be necessary in the coal strike dispute."

FUNERAL OF COL. BECK WILL BE HELD TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The boy of Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. eck, assistant commander of Post ield. Ft. Sill. Okla., who was killed y former Judge Day, of Oklahoma ty, will be interred tomorrow afteroon in the Beck family plot at Arington. The funeral will be with the sual military honors including the iring of a salute over the grave, but it the request of Colonel Beck's relaives the military procession which. ow the caisson to the cemetery will be dispensed with.
The body arrived here this after-

noon and was met at the train by an! officer detailed to represent headquarters of the army air service, with which branch Colonel Beck was serv-

MONKEY MEAT FOR SUNDAY

MEXICO CITY, April 11 .-- A hunter's paradise is Mexico and almost within sight of the capital are forests that abound in wild game, offered at all seasons i the Mexico City markets. Venison is a staple and wild ducks and geese may be purchased for a few centavos. Live quail as well as

varieties of pheasants and pigeons ar sold on the streets by peddlers. Indians from the hills frequently trudge to the city with a wild boar and turkeys may be had for the price of a pairry tip to a native hunter. If one is so inclined a tender monkey may be procured for Sunday baking—a dish that the Mexican epicures, especially of the tropical regions.

relish above all others. A bit further removed from Mexico City lie the jungles of Yera Cruz and Guerro where tigers, leopards and even small flons make their home Sportsmen who have visited these regions assert the hunting is as good there as is to be found in Africa.

TASTE NOT INSANITY.

LONDON, April 11.—(By United Press 1—Relatives failed in their atsell, who left \$100,000 to his chauf-feurcompanion and, during his lift, charged a trained nurse because her pink cheeks clashed with the orange pink cheeks clashed with the orange wallpaper. Commenting on the wallpaper incident, the judge said: "I sympathize with him. I dislike a violent clash of colors. I do not think that is the letter of a man whose mind is unbalanced. I rather regard it as proof of sanly."

WOOL GOODS IN DEMAND

NEW YORK, April 11.-Fancy wool goods were in unusual demand today with higher prices. Cotton goods were lower. Silk and cotton inquiries showed mixed tendencies. Raw silks were unattractive. Clothing prices were still steadily falling. A good fail season for rugs was predict-

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It is easy to imagine the pride and the relief with which the inhabitants of Newport News on Monday morning watched the towering Leviathan steam Blowly into port and tie up beside its wharf. It is not often that any town can witness the bringing in of business so literally and on such a scale as that brought by the monstrous vessel. Pride was experienced because the Newport News shippard had outbid; competition for the big contract. Relief was felt because Newport News has been badly caught in the undertow of business stagnation and for the past two years has suffered heavily from unemployment which came as a savage thrust after the town had experienced such wonderful war-time pros-

With the Leviathan came an eight million dollar job for Newport News, a job that will give employment to hundreds for a year and perhaps more, it ail depends on how long it will take to transform the war-time transport which took 100,000 of America's fighting men safely through the U-boat infested seas into a palatial liner for the United States Shipping Board which proposes either to sell her or to operate her through a subsidized agency in the Atlantic trade.

The Leviathan, it will be recalled, was the North German Lloyd steamship "Vaterland" at the time the war broke out. She was then the queen of the seven seas, the pride of the German mercantile marine, but she had the misfortune to be caught on this side of the Atlantic when the storm broke and she was quite properly heroic role under her new flag and through her expeditious transfer of large forces of armed men hastened the day when American pressure reinforcing that of the Allied countries frove Germany down to the Ignominy of defeat in Armageddon.

After the war she became something of a white elephant on the hands of the government and for nearly three years she has been tled up in New York harbor, her giant frame rusting her towering superstructure iwarfing other craft.

She came into Newport News, we read, grimly caparisoned in her war paint, her grey shot with great blotches of red dust and her port side charred and blistered in the great fire which swept the Brooklyn pier near which the Leviathan was fied up and which for a while threatened the ship with destruction.

Her trip down the coast was a successful one and her turbines showed litte depreciation from the long period of idleness, and it is said that she forged her way South at times at a it will tax your strength, and we have 21-knot per hour clip. A tremendous enough taxes now. task presents itself to the Newport News Company which won the contract. Wirtually the entire interior of the once handsome liner which was arrived. We thought we'd get their "scrapped" in the war emergency to money before we had any fighting." enable her to carry as many soldiers as possible will be torn out and she will be refitted in sumptuous style. It Jack Dempsey offered \$350,000 to prepa is more than a year's work for hun-light. Will Hays in a \$150,000 a year dreds of men and it is work that will job. Herb Hoover offered \$100,000 a face on the gas stove and all the help Newport News in more ways than like that! one. It is shown that Newport News and Norfolk can safely harbor the defense of the motion girls, explainlargest craft in the world and this fact line most convincingly that the young alone is an invaluable asset to Hamp- lost the old time sweetness and charm ton Roads, which is each year becom- and we are almost certain new; that ing a more important American mar- if the facts were known. Adam took

TOM SIMS SAYS

head also.

daughters are.

NEWSPAPER RRCHIVE®_

Golf is a great reducer-especially for reducing finances.

Wouldn't it be great if we branged, about our town while in it as we do when we get away?

Fine feathers make sad birds when the bills come in.

motoring like the pedestrian.

A wife on hand is worth two at the

Lots of them have bought bathing suits but haven't had a chance to ins barges that the commission on DEMPSEY SAILS have their pictures made yet.

Congress has made lots of peace, but doesn't use much of it.

Lots of ball games are called on ac-

Scoop's Colyum

story the boys are telling over at the Northside fire station in the cool of the evening: While touring out west some years ago Jack Stovall had slight mishap with his car, a cylinder or two missing or something like that, and found that he would need a monkey wrench to make the necessary adjustments. As often happens, the tool was no where to be found in his equip ment when the emergency arrived, so he started out to get help. Reaching a farm house about a mile down the road he knocked at the door and was greeted by a big, husky Swede, the happy hired man. Jack asked him if he had a monkey wrench. "Naw," re-plied the clod-hopper, "The man over there he bane run cattle wrench.

round here who bane run monkey Judge Harvey, Judge Womack, H.

Gladys, it was grand! Printed by Request of the Good Government League:

Backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight, Give us a girl whose skirts are not

Give us a girl whose charms, many or few.

Are not exposed by too much peekaboo; Give us a girl, no matter what age, Who won't use the street for a vaude-

ville stage: Give us a girl not too shapely in view, den the other northern yards in keen Dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through.

ly partly due to the fatgue of hand-

grew thinner in office. Roosevelt felt the strain in spite of his powerful

physique. Harding now is the most

prominent victim of the handshake.

Death statiscs in New York are

land to show the dangerous poten-

the hands might easily be respon-

Here are the figures, in round num-

FOR SECOND TIME

LOS ANGELES, April 11.rFor the

second time during the second trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder

of J. Belton Kennedy the defense to

day challenged a jury panel. It was

the court room jury, box with the names of these on the regular panel.

ing the dealth penalty was the prin-

a jury. Out of 64 men called, 50

have been excused on the ground

The first challenge to an entire

jury pane was made by the defense

following statements by talesmen

that they had been subjected to in-

quiry by the agents of the district

NO CHANGE IS SHOWN IN CHARLESTON FIELD

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.-

Federal injunctions were issued here

Saturday and yesterday did not ap-

pear to have been followed by im-

portant changes in the coal strike re-

gions. President C. F. Keeney, who has been away from United Mine

Workers headquarters, on his return

today said his reports showed daily

improvement from a union viewpoint.

sociation reported twenty mintes at

work, while the New River associa-

tion said 28 mines were operating in

that region. Some of the mines, said

Secretary T. L. Lewis, were not work-

by statistics from the Chesapeake and

Chio railroad and Norfolk and West

the former and 400 on the latter.

ern railroad, which showed 1,300 un-

SUICIDE IS CONSIDERATE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .-- Choos-

ing gas rather than his gun because

he did not want to disturb his fam-

lly, William Kabicha, 40 years old,

committed suicide yesterday in his

home. No. 719 North Thirteenth street.

leaving a note declaring he was "tired

Kabicha had a wife and two chil-

prepare breakfast vesterday morning i

mann hospital, where he was pro-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.-

A vote of confidence was given officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad company

ness depression, by the stockholders

ler, of New York, told the stockhold-ers that "Spancial interests" of the

and car on the read not being in op-

wife here tonight. The woman walked:

which was filled with diners, fired one

Refere its adoption James P. Kon-

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IS

at their annual meeting today.

When his wife came down to

GIVEN TO PENNSYLVANIA

essigned louded cars on the tracks of

The Kanawha Coal Operators' as-

Opposition by talesmen to inflict-

BURCH COUNSEL

ing a gun-that killed McKinley."

tialities in handshaking.

handshaking," he says.

fatal

shaking." says one physician.

----OO--You can see more on the street than you can on the stage, observes Henry

Watkins.

The Knockout.

Colonel Holcombe who once taught a class of small boys in the Sunday school, desired to impress on them the meaning of offering thanks before a meal. Turning to one of the class, whose father was a deacon in the church, he asked him: "William, what is the first thing

your father says when he sits down to the table? "He says: 'Go slow with the butter, kids; it's sixty cents a pound," replied the youngster.

Cook-books in the hands of young brides are the hope of the medical profession, says Dr. Scruggs.

In picking out a wife, a son finds his mother harder to please than himself, says Wirt Boisseau and Bunks CHALLENGES JURY

Down in the Cellar. De Style: "We no longer hear the It's a long time between Gunbusta: "No; now we say 'It's a long distance between drinks!

denied by Judge Reeve.
Paul W. Schenck, chief defense counsel, directed the challenge against a jury panel called by Judge Anybody who can waive all conscientious scruples can become a sort of a "financial wizard," which is a more modern name for a thief.

We're going to buy another suit the court. The attorney contended when congress passes the soldiers that the names of the men on the seized by America after Germany had bonus bill, so it looks like we will be transferred panel were not put into next few years.

> L. R. Wyatt says a pessimist's life is seldom as great a burden to him as cipal cause of the delay in selecting it is to his neighbors.

Didn't Wear Straw Hats Then, In Fact and two for other causes. George Washington was first in peace And first in war, by Jing. But we'll bet you he wasn't first In a straw hat every spring.

Chicago does not seem to be able attorney's office. to make up its mind whether it has a new crime wave or merely a hold-

over from one of the old ones. We have just noticed somewhere

that many an American wife considers her husband a fur-bearing animal. CHEER UP. GIRLS, ONLY TWO

YEARS MORE TILL LEAP YEAR. Banks say the new dollars won't stack up. The old ones did.

The bankrupt watch company which has run down will be wound up.

Wouldn't This Tire You? "Sure. Casey dropped his shirt down the well. But next day he ing because there was no market for pumped it up again with the water." coal. This statement was seinforced pumped it up again with the water." 'Oh. I see. A case of pumping up

Heavens, Yes. Don't try to lift anything too heavy.

Thrift.

"Why was the revolution called "A boatload of American tourists

Cheer Up!

A fair correspondent comes out in nounced dead. the apple away from Eve by sheer brute force.

Must Be Dr. Cupid.

"I den't like your heart action." said the dector, applying his Stethe-

Tor've had some trouble with angina pectors, haven't you?"
"You're partly right, doe," answered declared, had demoralized business, the young man sheepishly. "Only that and were responsible for every engine. ងរប់ដែ្ទិសា បាងប្រស."

Having seen it in the movies nineteen times in two weeks, we are be- RESTAURANT OWNER'S WIFE naming to believe that they really do | KILLS BIM AS HE PHONES have tologran sliding at Quebec.

Ask your horse if he likes his hay, restaurants and one in Indianapolis, and all he'll do is murmur "Neigh." was shot and fatally wounded by his No one appreciates the perils of and all he'll do is murmur "Neigh."

All He Ever Says,

into one of Tepper's eating places, MAY MAKE MARRIAGE NEW YORK, April 11.- Explain-

revision of the book of prayer will recommend to the general convention NEW YORK, April 11. - Jack fund be allecated as follows: For Rustof the Episcopal church in Portland, Dempsey sailed today for Europe, sia, 35 per cent; for care of children Oregon, next September, George Za- carrying aboard a sheaf of pamphbriskle decated that women are in lets on How to Prevent Scasickness, nearly all respects the equals of men. He said he was not averse to accept should be reciprocal. ing his three months there.

DEATH LURKS IN HANDSHAKE!



FOUR FAMOUS HANDSHAKERS. ONE PHYSICIAN SAYS SHAK-ING HANDS CONTRIBUTED TO ROOSEVELT'S UNTIMELY DEATH AND WILSON'S PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN. ALSO HE SAYS IT PROVED A GREAT TAX ON TAFT AND IS DOING THE SAME TO PRESIDENT HARDING.

Entirely aside from infection and fatigue, it was a handshake--conceal-Tuberculosis of the lungs 6,000 of influenza is unknown the indis-"At least 30 per cent. of all the tal diseases could be spread by indshaking," he says. "Germs on sible results of handshaking contagion, 1,000 diphtheria deaths, 700

measles, 600 whooping cough, 200 sible for all respiratory diseases scarlet fever and 100 spinal menin-which caused more than 21,000 out scarlet fever and 100 spinal menin-gris—making a grand total of 24,gitis-making a grand total of 24,of the 73,000 deaths in New York London Alarmed

"The possibilities of infection increase," says the Lancet, "and calculation almost fails before the distributive power of the kindly hostess at a large reception who unwittingly transfers the contents of a guest's uncleanly palm to a multitude of others, and thence to their home circles.' Dr. Copeland says the most important thing in health is cleanliness of

London physicians point out that hands and face.

WIDOWS ORGANIZE LEAGUE TO PROTECT THEIR INTERESTS



MRS. FRANK TOWNSLEY BROWN

That's if a group of women, he, de-

ed by Mrs. Frank Townsley Brown. here have their way. They are forming a national organization to be known as the "Widow's ter members devoting their spare time Protectional League." Mrs. Brown, possessed of large

wealth, is president. Many Objects Objects of the movement are:

To see that women get back alimony. To aid them in matters pertaining to the collection of estates left by

she found her husband lying with his husbands. To wage relentless "war agains and the man was taken to the Hahne- ant of the law in collection of es-

> To clean up the country's morals. To remove the prefix "merry" from the unternished name of "widow." To unlift womanhood.

ecutive and investigative.

Aid will be given free upon reques' at headquarters or by correspondence Mrs. Brown and either wealthy charand funds to furthering the cause. "I got the idea for the league's start." says Mrs. Brown, "shortly after my husband died. Property Tied Up

years. In the meanwhile I was for me, read it for yourself to me thrown into a state of poverty. "Had I known, or had he told me. that there was such a third as e lawyers who prey on widows ignor- widow's Little at law-a sum of mon- Maheli ey to be seen a widow pending the

probate of her estate-all my suf ferings would never have been. "Other woman I knew are in a sim-Har predicament teday. It is for these and for others who need To affect a cure for flapper silli- aid in any vay that we are organiz-

for the Pennsylvania Railread company \$18,000,000 For Jewish Relief; Aim Of Campaign Far Surpassed

country had the Pennsylvania system "by the threat." These interests, he distress among Jewish war sufferersespecially in Russia and the Ukraine -has gone ever the ten by over \$4,-000,000, David A. Brown, of Detroit. chairman of the relief committee, announced today. Mr. Brown, making his final report TOLEDO, April 11,-John H. Tepper, 35, proprietor of three Toledo

leading Jews of America that \$18. ly was built in the middle of a field. 116.836 had been received or pledged was a sight at Georgetown, cast since the drive started last September. The amount actually received swept by today, so far is \$15,767,566, an average of . The Larn was VOWS RECIPROCAL when was amend with dimers, ared one at the 3.00 for each of the 3.000,000 the conrested shortly afterward.

Jews in the United testes. harmed. Col. Herbert H. Lehman, of New

York, speaking for the joint distrbind wrecked by the storm. FEARS MAL-DE-MER tion committee, suggested that the sia, 35 per cent; for care of children 25 per cent; cultural and educational

DETROIT. April 18 .- The cam-] He successed that the balance be paign to raise \$14,600,000 to relieve beld as a reserve fund for emergen-

> COW CHEWS REPLECTIVE CUD MITHOUGH STORM WHISKS BARN AWAY WOOSTER, Obio, April 11.-A

cow munching a reflective can. fold a conference of hundreds of the toldered to manager which apparent here, after a violent wind storm had The larn was whished away from

Manager and cow was unharmed. Two other barns ware from their foundations and

MRS. FLORENCE HALL DEAD NEW YORK, April 11 ... -- Mrs. Flor-

purposes, 10 per cent; medical and ence Howe Hall, eldest surviving sanitary relief, 5 per cent; repairia-daughter of the late Samuel Gridley count of darkness but very few therefore promises and marriage vows ing a reasonable offer for a bout durition. 6 per cent; reconstruction, 12 Howe and Julia Ward Howe, is dead



(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Mabel looked up from her breakfast. "Well, I do think—" into the house on his arrival, arriving This was the beginning of it. He in the morning before breakfast. He relt himself digging his nails into the entered the hall just after 8 o'clock palms of his hands. "I've been up with old Mrs. Perch. I'was with her when she died. It's upset me a bit." "Hullo, everybody!" and thumped the butt of his rifle on the floor. An enormous crange of the his times years extraordinary years. think it was very extraordinary your shriek of "It's the master!" heralded being there. If you ask me, I think the tumultuous discharge upon him it was very funny of that Miss Bright of High Jinks and Low Jinks. Effic sending for you at that hour of the appeared from the dining room. He night. Whyever she you of all people?" I was their greatest friend."

would nave sent and asked me if I could let one of the maids go over and be with her. Then you could have gone up, too, if you'd wished and could have come back again. I am dashed if you aren't crying!"

He broke off. "Hullo, Mabel! Hullo! Did you get my letter? I'm coming up."

Mabel was in a wrange. think she had any right to send for

He had sat down and was about pour himself out some tea. He put He had sat down and was about to down the teapot and got up. "Look here, do me a favor. They're dead, both of them. Don't say anything more about them. Don't mention the subject again. For God's sake."

He went out of the house and got

his bicycle and set out for the office. At the top of the Green he passed young Pinnock, the son of Pinnock Stores. Some patch of color about young Pinnock caught his eye. The color was a vivid red crown on a khaki brassard on the young man's The badge of the recruits enrolled under the Derby enlistment scheme. He dismounted. "Hullo, Pinnock. How on earth did you ge that armlet? I thought you'd been rejected about 40 times?"

Young Pinnock grinned hugely "Don't matter if you've got both feet in, or head and shoulders neither, over at Chovensbury today, Mr. Sabre There's such a rush of chaps to get in before they make conscripts of 'em they're fair letting anybody through. Sabre turned his front wheel to the Chovensbury road.

CHAPTER VIII

' IFE, when it takes so giant a hand in its puppet show as to upturn a cauldron of world war upon the puppets, may be imagined biting its fingers in some chagrin at the little result in particular instances. vegetation beneath snow, so individual I nevr expected you till this evening. calamity. Nature persists; individual it's very annoying that nothing is Sabre was called up in his Derby

Class within eight weeks of his enrollmen-at the end of February. 1916. He was nearly two years in the war 1/8 but his ultimate encounter with life awaited him, and was met at Penny Green. It might have been reached precisely as it was reached without agency of the war, certainly without marticipation in it. Of the interval only those few events ultimately mattered which had connection with his life at home. They seemed in the night of the war transeemed in the night of the war transient as falling stars; they proved themselves lodestars of his destiny. He first went to France, in one of long string of service battalions that had sprung out of the Pinks, in the June following his enlistment. Mabel had decided to get a paid

companion-it was rather lonely in some ways-and she had arranged to have "that girl, Miss Bright." Sabre readin gher letter, exclaimed aloud, By Jove, that's good. I am glad. And he thought, "Jully little Effie! That's splendid." He somehow liked He somehow liked inmensely the idea of imagining Bright Effie about the house. thought, "I wish she could have been in long ago, when I was there. would have made a difference. Someone between us. We used to work on one another's nerves. Pretty little

He was writing regularly to Nona and regularly hearing from her. He never could quite make out where she was, addressing her only to her symbol in the field postoffice. She was car driving and working very long hours. There was one letter that he never posted but of the existence of he permitted himself to tel her. "I carry it about with me al-ways in my pay-book. It is addressed to you. If ever I get outed it wil CHICAGO. April 11.—The widow's ows only. Any woman may join free, thing that I have never said to you mite shall become the "widow's The league will have three - paper." ing it from my own hand if I'm dead I keep on adding to it. Every time we come back into rest. I add a little more. It all could be said in the three words we have never said to one

another. And she wrote, "Marko, I can read your letter, every line of it. I lie awake, Marko, and imagine myself word by word, line by line; and word by word, line by line, in the same "He left me a targe v. atc. but a words and in the same lines. I answer lawyer tied up my property for three it. So when you read it to yourself Oh. Siarko-111

Early in December he wrote to

"A most extraordinary thing has happened. I'm coming home! sundenly been told that I'm one of five men in the haitation who have been selected to go home to an officer eadet battalion for a commission Don't jump to the conclusion that I'm the Pride of the Regiment or anything like that. It's simply due to two things; one that this is not the kind of tattalien with many men who would think of taking commissions:

the other that both my plateon officer

pen to be Old Tiburians and, as I've Sabre did not know how overwrought he was until he was at home again and come to Mabel seated at breakfast.

It told you, have often been rather decent to me. I hope to be home on the third and I go to the cadet battalion, at Cambridge, on the fifth." He made rather a holsterous entry

Whyever should she send for was surrounded and enthusiastically shaking hands. "Hello, you Jinkses! Isn't this ripping? By Jove, High— "I was their greatest friend."

Yes, I know you always liked and Low—it's famous to see you use. I must say I do think people are very funny sometimes. If Miss Bright had done the right thing, as we are their nearest neighbors, she I'm dashed if you aren't crying!"

He broke of "Hullo Maheit"



MABEL WAS IN A WRAPPER AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS. "DC YOU MIND?" HE ASKED.

head of the stairs. He ran up. "I'm simply filthy. Do you mind?" He took her hand. She said, "I never dreamt you'd be here at this hour. How are you, Mark? Yes, I got your letter. But

ready for you." Just the same Mabel! But he wasn't going to let her be the same! He had made up his mind to that as he had come along with eager strides from the station.

But the three days at home were marred by the discovery that his suspicion was well founded; she was bullying Effic. He began to notice it onal flashes, sparkling that intens, appreciation of the oddities of life hat had so much attracted him in her. Yes, dash it, Mabel was treating her in a rotten way. Bullying. No. if was not exactly bullying, it was snubbing, a certain acid quality always present in Mabel's voice when she addressed her-that and a manner of always being what he thought of at

In March he came back, a second lieutenant; and immediately, when in lime to come he looked back, things counter with life which was awaiting

He went over for one visit to the office at Tidborough. Not so much enthusiasm greeted him as to encourage a second. Twyning and Mr. Fortune were immersed in adapting he workshops to war work for the And it was made suffigovernment. siently clear to Sabre thut, so long iway and immediately to be off again. here could be no interest for him in he enterprise.

He rese to go. "I only called in to show off my officer's uniform." Twyning said, "Yes, congratulations again, old man." He kaughed, "You nustric think you're going to have farold saluting you though, if you ver meet. He's getting a commis-ion, too." His manner, directly he exin to speak of Harold, changed to hat enormous affection and admiraion for his son which Sabre well renembered on the occasion of Harold oining up. His face shone, his mouth rembied with loving pride at what larold had been through and what he ad done. And h ewas such a good boy--wrote twice a week to his mother and once when he was sick in hespital the Padre of his battalion md written to say what a good and

sterling boy he was. Extraordinarily different Twyning he father of Harold, and Twyning in daily relations.

His leave drew on. He spent his time in long walks alone and, whenever they were possible. In the old evenings with Mr. Fargus, in Mabel's absence he and Effic were much thrown together. Mabel frequently came upon them thus together, and when the did she had a mannerism somehow seemed to suggest 'catching" them together. And someime she used that expres

(Continued to Our Next Issue.) Paris plans to house a permanen world's fair in a 10-story building with a 35-story ower. Adult sea lion has been known to and the captain of my company hap- cat 44 salmon a day.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

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"Chinatown Gertle" Dead

NEW YORK, April 11.—"Chinatown Gertie," 11 years ago the most notorious woman crook on the Bowery and since that time an active worker with the Salvation Army, died Sunday at her home on Cherry street. The cause of her death was heart dis-

"Chinatown Gertie," at the time of her conversion, had bought carbolic acid to commit suicide, when, in passing a Salvation Army meeting, she felt the inspiration of their teachings. She stopped to listen and the poison

never was used.
Last winter "Chinatown Gertrie." Liner former picpocket and concert hall woman, passed her time working with the Salvation Army at Bowery headquarters. She spoke at the Sunday afternoon men's service at the Salvation Army Men's Hotel, No. 227 Bow-One hour later she was dead.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a

thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing throughis ocritical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or ad-

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from over-working. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, III.

Chicago, Ill. A Little Book Helped Her to Decide Milwaukee, Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. E. KLUCZNY, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee. Wis.

"I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel bad-ly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Avs., Tampa,

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Leviathan Ploughs Through Mud, Hits Pier, Docks Safely

Reaches Newport country, swung sharply.

A 38-foot shannel had been dredg-News Exactly on Time. at the End.

Leviathan arrived here yesterday stern at full speed. This, coupled with the use of fenders, saved the morning exactly on schedule time. From a seagoing point of view, the the pier. The pier saved the Leviath-trip down the coast from New York an from going aground. was uneventful, despite an enforced two-hour s top off Ambrose Light be-dent, or, as Capt. Bernard said to-cause of a heavy fog and the fact day, "with the least trouble we have that a light for enveloped her all the

for the navigating officers on board, ed, two hours later. For the greater portion of that distance, the keel of the Leviathan was Cape Henry was without incident, in-

the wind veered and the stern, which mained idle.

arriving or departing.

ed, fan-shaped, in front of the pler, but the ship turned about 90 degrees. The engines could not be used, for the But Has Narrow Escape bow was almost against the pier, and the stern was reaching into the mud flats out beyond the docks. Before the tugs could get to her stern, it had brought up against an outjutting ad-joining pier. One tug had got into place, and was driving against the ship from damage when she struck

Leaving New York without inclday, "with the least trouble we have ever experienced in getting her head-ed down the bay," the Leviathan ran The last stage of the journey, from into heavy fog banks of Ambrose the Virginia capes to the shipyard. Light vessel. Capt. Bernard stopped about 26 miles, alone held any terror and held her there until the fog lift-The trip from Ambrose Light to

scraping the mud, first off Hampton sofar as navigation was concerned, Roads and next off the James river, but her engineers did grasp the op-By taking advantage of a full flood portunity thoroughly to test her entide and free use of the turbines in gines and she responded to every call. nard brought her safely to a point of Mr. Glbbs had arranged for a steady the yard exactly on time to a dot—15 knots down the coast. Two hours after clearing the fog bank her en-It was at this point that they almost gineers began giving her more steam, lost contri of the big ship, and she and though her log shows only 18 was saved from damage only by a knots, the engineer in charge of the narrow margin. As the Leviathan was mid-watch said for more than an hour turned into the pier, with a tide that the big ship drove along at from 20 had not quite attained full flood, six to 21 knots with a steadiness and powerful tugs began shoving her nose smoothness that clearly indicated that around. She had just begun to re- the engines have not deteriorated in spond to the shove of the tugs, when the nearly three years they have re-

Day's Exoneration Disappoints Army Intimates of Beck

A combined lock and time clock has Belief Prevails, However, been perfected for store and office doors. he time is registered by in-That Killing Case Will sertion of a key by the employee when

Now Be Dropped, and Public Approves. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 10. Although army intimates of Lieut.

the reflection upon him that the verdict implies, the belief prevails here that the conclusion of a coroner's jury that Judge Jean P. Day was justified in killing Beck means that the case is

has admitted that it would be impos sible to convict Day on a charge of murder, and public opinion apparentixon the case. Mrs. Day, in whose defense the jur-ist contends he killed Beck, today ex-

pressed satisfaction with the outcome of the coroner's inquest yesterday. We of course are gratified by the pated nothing else from fair-minded men. The verdict upholds our honor and in a measure obliterates the stain that perhaps thoughtless worldlyminded persons would have laid upon us. The numerous messages we have received from all over the State and the Nation of sympathy and offers of assistance, it seems to me, are assurances that there is a great heart in the world which recognizes there need not be a sacrifice of virtue or honor in the depths of tragedy."

Rays Of Sun Are Making Va. Roads Passable Again

RICHMOND. April 12.—Rural ctions of Virginia, which have been mud-bound for the past month or six weeks gradually are returning to normal conditions, through the sun's rays, according to reports reaching Richmond today. State Prohibitioner H. B. Smith, who returned to the city today from Culpeper county, declared that the roads in that section practically have dried up in the past few days, after a siege of mud which last-

ed several weeks.

"About the middle of March the people were so handicapped by the mud," he said, "tha tthey couldn't move their products; the children couldn't go to school and doctors couldn't attend the sick except by horseback."

horseback."
"Traffic conditions are considerably improved, then?" a representative of a newspaper observed.
"Tes," replied Mr. Smith, "they certainly have improved; and it will mean more work for us."

Prohibition Only Fraud She Found, Says Margot

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Apr. 11. "A wonderful, wonderful people," was Mrs. Margot Asquith's description of America to newspaper men as she disembarked from the steamship Mauretania today, returning from a lecture tour of the United States.

Mrs. Asquith declared she enjoyed

very minute she spent in America. aithough she did not contemplate re-turning. Prohibition, she asserted, was the only fraud she found. She declared the prohibition law worked nost unfairly between the rich and

When informed that many people expected her to lecture on her experinces in America, she replied emphat-Well, they will be jolly well disap-

pointed."
Asked if she was going into politics. the retorted: "What is my bushand but a politic-

an? He isn't a jackass. I've been in politics all my life. You don't sup-pose I'm going on the stage, do you?" PREDICTS PROSPEROUS SEASON МЕМРИНІS, Тепп. Аргіі 11-

With competition keen, interest in the game at its neak and harmony within the league, I look for one of the most successial and prosperous seasons in the history of the Southern Association." John D. Mart'n, league xecutive, said tonight.

Our Shoe Buyer has just returned from the Eastern markets. His buys for special Easter selling has just arrived. This is the time of year when most everyone is thinking of Spring Footwear and he has secured some of the Newer styles through the courtesy of some of the leading manufacturers, really gave him in advance of their regular showing. They are correct in every detail. Serviceable for Easter and Spring wear, and very moderately priced.

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Footwear for the whole family at popular prices

One lot of Womens' Slippers—All kinds and sizes.

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Infants' Slippers in Patent al

Leather, also Kid leather. Sizes Childs Slippers in Patent Leather, Tan or Black Kid Leather,

Special Little Gents Brown Oxfords—
Child's Patent Leather Sandals broad toe, welt sole, rubber heel, f Mens' Scout Shoes for rough

kle strap. Sizes 81-2 to 111-2.

Little Gents Oxfords in Gun Metal or Kid Leather. Welt sole \$4.00 value. \$2.45

—Sizes 5 12 to 8. \$1.98 sizes 9 to 13 1-2. \$3.45

Infants' First Step in Patent | Childrens' Slippers in Patent or | Womens' Felt Slippers in the and Kid Leather . Sizes 1 to 5. Kid Leather, plain pumps or an- Daniel Green Comfy. all colors.

Childrens' Sandals and Play Ox-

fords. Special Mens' Gun Metal English lasts Oxfords, welt

sole. Special

wear-on sale special at

in Black Kid

Leather, broad

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Mens' genuine Brown Kid Oxfords, welt soles heels rubber special

\$5.75 MENS' KID OXFORDS Mens' Brown Kid Oxfords, combination lasts — regular

\$10.00 slippers. \$6.95 Mens' Black Blucher Shoebroad toe, solid leather. Special \$2.98

leather. Special \$4.49 value. Special at ... \$5.95 broad, toe. Special

Mens' Oxfords in Brown or Mens' Oxfords in Brown-Eng-Black Leather-broad and Eng-

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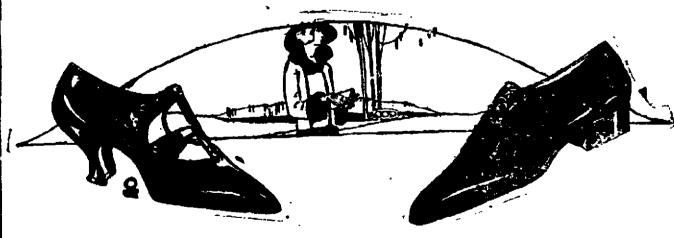
Mens' Black Kid Oxfords. 11

toe. comfort lasts, rubber hecls. Special

Boys' Brown Brogue Oxfords, welt soles, rubber \$3.95
heels. Special Boys' Black Kid Oxfords-welt

sole-guaranteed solid leather. Specibroad, toe.

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One lot of Womens' Pumps and Oxfords, French heel, patent and kid leather, regular \$9.00 \$1.95 slippers, Special at Misses Pumps in Black, Tan or Patent Leather, these slippers are the Special 33.45 very best grades of leather Our Womens Patent Leather Straig Co.

Womens' Red Cross Oxfords in the Womens' Slippers—Patent leather. Misses Slippers in Fatent Leather Brogne style low or medium heel, turn sole, one strap price \$7.50. Special & OF Special Special Special & OF Spec price Womens' Comfort Slippers of the very best make turn sole gad rubber heel-strap or extend-with er without tip. Special

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SWAGGER AFFAIRS ARE THESE

NURSERY NIGHTIES

RICHMOND, Va., April 11.—A bandful of Richmond's most are ent baseball fans sat in the stands at Mayo Island park yesterday afternoon and saw Tommy Abbott lead his Den-ville baseball club to a 11 to 8 vic-tory over the Richmond Colts.

In the mines of the average spectagor to be leaten by a club from an organization lower than the one you represent is unpardonable, but there was not a single rooter in the park but who was pulling for Abbott's club. The slim little catcher still remains the idol of the local fans. This they demonstrated at every opportunity vecterday. Each time Abbott came to the bat, he was given a rousing reception and the crowd was with him throughout the entire game.

It was the first game for Abbott disc he took over the managerial reins of the Danville club, and he demonstrated beyond a doubt that he has a team of fighting youngsters, and at outfit that does not know when it is beaten. This was shown in yesterday's context 1 the fact that the visiting lugs won in the ninth inning by scoring four runs.

To do Ray Ryan's nitchers instite.

To do Ray Ryan's pitchers justice.
it must be said that they did not receive the support that they should have, for with air-tight fielding in the nave, for with air-tight fielding in the ninth inning, Wilhams would have come through in excellent shape Ramos, right fielder, and "Bing" Arrason, third las man, both made costly bobbles that aided in the scoring.

The contest was played on a day that would have been ideal for flying

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	Totals 37	8	11	27	16	7

*Batted for Few in ninth.

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Score by innings:

Danville103 100 024—11 asleep misses something charming in these days, and that is a good look at the children's sleep togs, which are summary—Two-base hits, Ramos.

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Gozdowski, McIntosh, Strain, Marcott, Three-base hits, Keller, Doran, Smith, Home run, Weafer, Sacrifice

*NYBODY who visits the nursery ment are noted in the Fifth Avenue shops which cater especially to the juvenile smart set.

First, the very smartly taflored pajama in very good imitation of the kind Dad likes, and made, as his are, in all sorts of fabrics and color combinations, such as a natural pongee that would have been ideal for flying littes, a virtual gaie blowing across the park during the entire game. Fielders of both tental found it difficult to judge fly alls. On several cocasions the men were set to make a catch only to have the wind take the pellet about a feet behind or in front of them.

The most outstanding feature of Abbott's team was the work of his two pitchers, Atkinson and Rodgers. The hurlers worked three innings than allowed three rans each Atkinson started and for two innings managed to retire the Colts without a run. In the third chapter the heals became husy and registered three tallies, principally because of wildness of the hurler.

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piece sleeping garment with panty back is usually worn. 33 Nations Confer At Genoa; Big Problems They Must Face

690 delelgates, experts and advisers, taking part in these discussions, tohave gathered at Genoa to discuss gether with the size of their delethese points: bolution of the Russian problem by

recognition of the Foviet government or some other plan. This will follow the principles outlined at Cannes by Supreme Council's resolution which made the present conference European peace, with the closely related question of limitation of land

armaments and inviolability of fron-Financial problems arising from the inability of Germany to pay the reparations demanded and the interallied indebtedness. This will include consideration of the financial stand-ing of Russia and the states created

by the Versailles treaty. General economic questions, such as customs barriers, transportation and the rights of private propetry and

Thoughthree nations represented by ! The complete list of the countries

gations, follows:	
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Austria	6
Pel_ium	14
Bulgaria	15
Canada	39
Czecho-Slovakia	30
Denmark	10
Esthonia	2.,
Fin'and	7
France	80
Germany	80
Great Dritain	28
Greece	22
Holland	16
Hungary	7
Ireland	6
Italy	6
	12
Latvia	6
Lithuania	7
Luxemburg	4
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only one remains, and that is the binations, such as a natural pongee bishop style, which is slipped on over the head. This type always looks wery demure, and is especially liked of sateen in light blue with trimming by more mathers because it is an an sorts of labrics and color combinations, such as a natural pongee suit with trimming bands of scarlet with the polyment weathers because it is an an sorts of labrics and color combinations, such as a natural pongee suit with trimming bands of scarlet of sateen in light blue with trimming by more mathers because it is an an an sorts of labrics and color combinations, such as a natural pongee suit with trimming bands of scarlet of sate of the polyments of the polym by many mothers because it is so of white. Both little girls and boys easy to launder, being flat, ungathered, and devoid of buttons to be Vying for popular favor with the

leasy to launder, being flat, ungathered, and devoid of buttons to be broken by an unkindly wringer, strings to be pulled out of their casings, or elastic to lose its "pep" in the wash. Also, it is becoming to almost any type of little maid.

Wear these gay pajama suits.

Vying for popular favor with the strings to be pulled out of their casifies it the be-frilled and be-ribboned "Billie Burke," which may be made to fany kind of cotton or silk fabric, but is this spring best liked in sprig-More and more, however, little girls ged dimity or crepe, with dainty laceare vearing night togs with legs edged frills at ankles.

The last perky touch of feminity is

The last perky touch of feminity is given to these flowered crepe nighties by a ribbon bow, or a belt of black velvet baby ribbon. little children of either sex the one-

New Zealand 16 Tortugal 9 Roumania 22 South Africa 4 Spain 16

Now Its Too Dry and Forest Fires Are Raging

FREDERICKSBURG, April 11 .-Several forest fires have been raging in nearby sections with no very serious sound apparatus similar to that used damage thus far. One was in the during the war for detection of subneighborhood of Jones' store, in Spot-marine. The principles of its use is to be not far from Massaponax. Parties going to Colonil Beach said a forest fire was burning on the Colonil Sound from the bottom of the sound from the sound f Beach road some distance below King tion of the sound and the retre-George C. H. No residences have been reported destroyed. The woods are sold to be quite dry and warnings for fire precautions are being sent out.

Able To Measure Any Depth Of Sea

levice just developed by the navy department and which makes possible the accurate measurement of any depth of the ocean, possibly will result. hydrographers said today, in the chartering of spots in the sea which have never been measured because their depth was too great for the old

methods of sea sounding work. The new device was said to employ sound apparatus similar to that used the echo.

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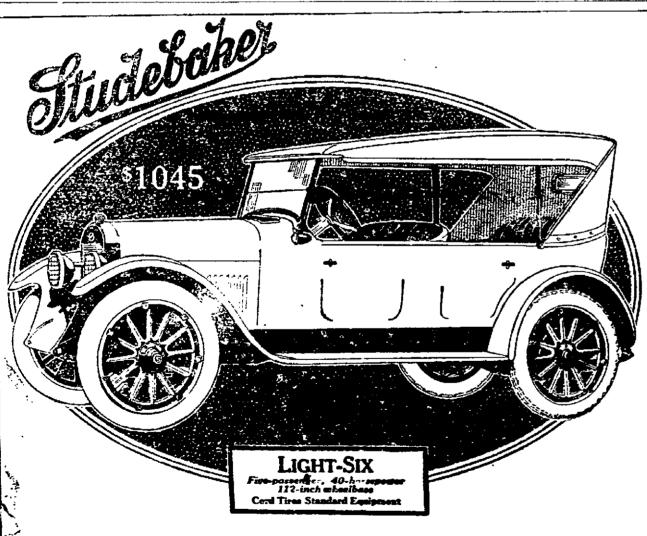
DOWLE, Have Track, Md., April 11. wind blow out the lower end of the states.

—Just as a Baltimore train was pulligrandstand and the glass and timber. Three men, all residence of Balting in today at Bowie a stiff blast of fell into the crowds passing through mere, suffered minor injuries.



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uine leather upholstered cushions, nine inches deep, provide unusual comfort.

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BRITISH DO NOT **QUESTION RIGHT** OF U.S. CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary Hughes today received from Ambussador Harvey, in London, a note purpose of the United States in its claims for payment of course of the American army of occupation in German should not be allowed to represent a standard to which other workers would be deflated, railway employes told, the railroad labor board today in declaring that labor should not be treated as a commodity, sub-ject to the law of supply and demand, but deserves an "adequate living that labor should not be allowed to represent a standard to which other workers would be deflated, railway employes told, the railroad labor board to the law of supply and demand, and the standard to which other workers would be deflated, railway employes told, the railroad labor board to the law of supply and demand.

Curzon's communication ex-Lord Curzon's communication ex-pressed hope that means for settle-stenance of way men, fighting against pressed hope that means for settle-stenance of way men, lighting against ment of the American claims would a proposed wage cut, argued for a be found as soon as possible, and stated that the British government of living based on health, decency was in communication with the governments of France and Belgium for the purpose of arriving at the most convenient method of meeting the convenient method of meeting the been reduced more than the fall in American claims.

Secretary Hughes instructed Ambassador Harvey to say in reply: "I am directed by my government to express its gratification at the tenor of the response which your lordship has made to my communication relative to the payment of the costs of the American army of occu-

pation on the Rhine. "Permit me to join your lordship in the hope that it may be possible to reach a speedy and satisfactory

conclusion of the matter."
Mr. Hughes has directed that similar replies be made to communications of the same character recently received from the French and Belgium governments.

SEMENOFF WORSE THAN GEN. VILLA

NEW YORK, April 11.—Efforts have been begun to free General Semenoff, Ataman og the Cossacks, from tions regarding his personal property. Cody Marsh, adjutant of the Siberian veterans, of which Woodrow Wilson is honorary commander-in-chief, and Brigadier General W. S. Graves is

AGREEMENT IS REACHED. LONDON, April 11.—A dispatch to the Central News from Athlone says

there have reached an agreement which assures peace in that district.



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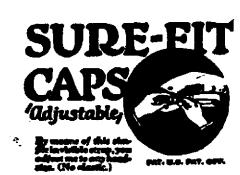
Ill Be Sure To Fit You. For I am the "SURE-FIT" cap. There's a little adjusting strap hidden away in my make-up that can be tigtened or loosened to fit any head on earth -perfectly!

In looks, I'm smart as the smartest of 'em.

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EMPLOYES APPEAR BEFORE RAILWAY LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary Hughes today received from Ambussador Harvey, in London, a note depression should not be allowed to

been reduced more than the fall in the cost of living.

Mr. Spurgis added that he did not

ask higher wages now, preferring to let the increase come in the form of decreased living costs.

"Since December 1919, the cost of living has declined 12 1-2 per cent." he said, "whereas the board has reduced the wages rates of the section foreman 15 1-2 per cent. and of section laborers 18 1-2 per cent."
W. Jett Lauck, statistician, declared there was no justification for any rail-road wage reductions, adding that further deflation of common labor was

'impossible since it would be equivalent to depriving laborers and their families of the very means of subsistence, would be violative and public and private morals and contrary to all considerations of a sound and en-lightened public policy."

PLENTY OF COAL IS NOW ON HAND

civil arrest pending hearings on a bankruptcy petition brought by a New York concern. Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand ruled today that the Russian soldier need not answer questive circles to have convinced the progress of the coal strike were said today in authoritative circles to have convinced to have convinced to the progress of the coal strike were said today in authoritative circles to have convinced to have converted president that no serious results may be expected at this functure. The country is heavily stocked with surplus coal, it was said, and in some and Brigadier General W. S. Graves is sections of the strike area there were commander, today issued a statement in which he asserted that Semenoff makes Francisco Villa seem like an been received causing the administration to feel there was sufficient car "Semenoff covered Siberia with a trail of blood and every unspeakable crime," said the statement. "He connived with the Japanese in their foul anti-American propaganda."

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dation. No change in price conditions eiththe Central News from Athlone says er in the bituminous or anthracite the leaders of both sections of the industry has been recorded thus far, reports stated.

TWO HOLD-UPS

RICHMOND, April 11 .- Louis Raney and Raymond Taylor, charged with holding up a colored man, re-lieving him of cash and then stealing his Buick car near Petersburg at an early hour this morning were caught here half an hour after the robbery was reported and three hours later they were back in Petersburg in jail. The man robbed was William Friend. the robbers taking him to a place on a plea of pulling their car out of the mud. They cracked him over the head, tied him to a tree robbed him and drove off in his car.

E. M. WILLIS ELECTED

NEW YORK, April 11.—Stockholders of the Northern Pacific railroad company today elected E. M. Willis, a director, succeeding J. N. Hill, who

many were convicted of profiteering. Los Angeles police have been for-bidden to appear in film plays.

WILL BUILD UP

(Special From Tobacco Growers News Bureau.) RALEIGH, N. C., April 11.—R. R. Patterson and C. B. Cheatham, for-

J. N. Gorman, of Greensboro, of one of the largest sales houses in the

ARE CAUGHT

Mr. Gorman said his efforts to keep the co-operative association would be redoubled.

T. C. Watkins, Jr., manager of warehouses for the association, when asked to confirm the news of the association up a colored man, religing up a colored man a colored man, religing up a colored man, religing up a colored "After consultation and advice, I

Easter Egg Hunt At the White House

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President and Mrs. Harding have given their consent to opening the Whitehouse grounds on Easter Monday for

OFFICERS ARE INDICTED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.-W. for many years was a member of the H. Tyler, chief of the local federal Northern Pacific board.

Mr. Hill's retirement, it was said officers were indicted by the David-Mr. Hill's retirement, it was said officers were indicted by the Davidin railroad circles, makes the further son county grand jury here today in diminution of the former J. Hill connection with the killing of Albert contents in the road.

During 1920, 23,432 persons in Gerbard was raided March 28, last.

Rice can now be liquefied into the form of milk.

WHO'S THE BEST DRESSED



TERTAINLY the small boy is the have quite superseded the knicker yet, he is one of the smartest garbed or and more comfortable. of the whole human family. Smart Many of the swagger imported suits

we Americans pick this spring sug- Bright blue and brown are much seen gestions from every land and every for little boys from four to eight years century. From our cousins, the Eng- old. lish, we have adopted the jersey suit for small boys.

which seems more suitable for little brown crepe de chine tie knotted in a boys' suits than jersey. It comes in a careless four-in-hand. score of desirable shades, it is of just. The sailor type of sult, with either the right weight to be practical for knee length or long pants, is always almost the whole year around, it dry smart and always popular. Of these

least vain of all God's creatures, bocker type. They are at once smart-

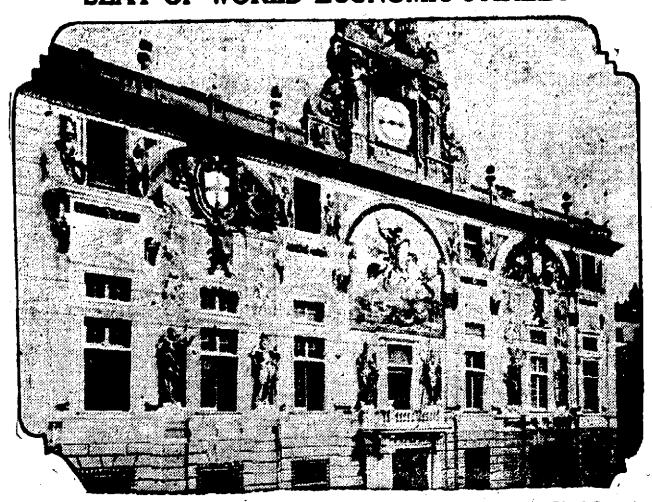
simplicity is the keynote today of cor- have white blouses and colored pants. Yellow, lavender, and green are the From Fashlon's League of Nations, favorite colors for very litte chaps.

> One smart combination consists of brown rep pants and natural pongee

cleans or washes beautifully, and it it is noted that the elaborate insigning never looks crumpled, ac even the on the arm is not much used this most exquisite white linen suit soon spring. The necks of these sailor does.

The open at the knee French pants, red or blue, or tied with a loosely which the older boys call "flappers," knotted four-in-hand.

SEAT OF WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY



St. Giorgio Palace at Genoa, Italy, is the scene of the European economic conference, Lloyd George's meet to adjust world finances, now in session. All important plenary sessions will be held in this building.

"SHOW COLORS" IS CHALLENGE M'CORMICK

Patterson and C. B. Cheatham, formerly of the American and Universal Tobacco companies, attending a meeting of the directors of the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association today in Raleigh, declared that with the advantage of handling a majority of the Carolina-Virginial crop they would build up the most efficient receiving, grading and selling organization known to the tobacco trade.

J. N. Gorman, of Greensboro, of States join the league of nations.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Demo-CHICAGO, April 11.—Big Business cainnot further reduce wages "unless where were challenged by Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, today to "show colors" on the stand taken by their party's "titular head" former Governor Cox, of Ohio, for continuation of the campaign to have the United States. "The one WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- Demo-

at the last election are the views of

benefit growers stating that he had nations controversy of two years ago, interrupted the speaker to inquire Mr. Gorman said his efforts to keep whether there were not some Republicans who were 'growing more friendly 'toward the league, Mr. McCormick replied that there was only
"an invisble remnant" on the Republitor control of the Secretary

can side of the Senate.

"I'm afraid the Senator is wrong," returned Mr. Borah, "and further I think the number of pro-leaguers is increasing.

Sugar beets are now grown in 13

BUSINESS MAN OWES LABOR DEBT SAYS GOMPERS

CHICAGO, April 11.—Big Business

ernor Cox, of Ohio, for continuation supreme barrier against a state of an-of the campaign to have the United supreme barrier against a state of an-states join the league of nations. "The one

of the Kentucky Burley Tobacco Association as described last night in Raleigh by Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville had convinced him that the co-operative method of all an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the league of the views of an irreconciliable of the views of an individuals were required to treat as individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the views of an individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the views of an individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the views of the views of an individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the views of an individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the views of the views of the views of an individuals were required to treat as individuals with greedy and unsertable views of the before the public."

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"If long hours and low wages make for commercial prosperity, then China would be the leader in the family of

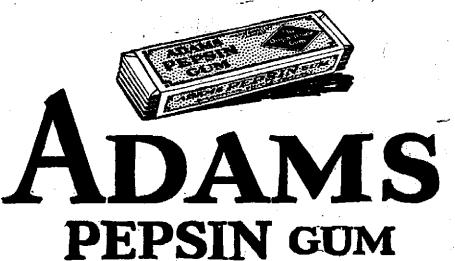
Luther Burbank, an American horticulturist, has the distinction of win-ning international fame through his successful experiments in plant improvement.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Motion picture films are being used more than ever before and with great success in the advertising and sale of industrial products, it was brought out at a conference here today of manufacturers, motion picture.

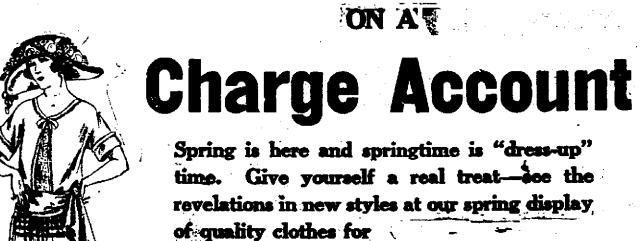
a conference here today of manufacturers, motion picture producers and film distributers under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers. Industrial films, it forded by industrial motion pictures.



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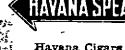
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Von Falkenhayn, Ex-War Head, Dies

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Von Falkenhayn was appointed War Minister of Germany in 1913, succeeding Gen. von Herringen. Soon after the start of the World War he was appointed Chief of the General Staff, succeeding Gen. von Moltke, who at the time was declared to be ill. In August, 1916, von Falkenbayn was supplanted by von Hindenburg and soon afterward took the fleid in Transylvania against the Rumanians It was said at the time of his removal from the post of Chief of Staff that he had been dismissed for urging Em-

dashing commanders.

WILSON STARTS BOOM FOR AUOTION SALES

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en in the House today by Representa-tive Johnson, Republican, South Da-





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CTED ON EVIDENCE WANT STATE TO PURCHASE ROAD WASHINGTON, April 11.-The first

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—An asing acted on definite evidence in his recent dismissal of upwards of thirty sociation to work for purchase by bureau of engraving officials was giv-Birmingham and Atlantic railway, now in receiver's hands, was organizkota, who referred incidentally to ed here today at a meeting called by "evidence" furnished by himself and State Senator Frank Manson, of other members of Congress to justify Jonesboro, Ga. The meeting was attended by a number of members of the dismissal order.

Mr. Johnson's statement, upon the legislature and residents of sevher life time and then descends to which he would not enlarge, was eral Georgia towns along the road Mr. Watterson's son, daughter and which he would not enlarge, was eral Georgia towns along the road Mr. Watterson's son, daughter and which consets Atlanta and Birming. which he would not enlarge, was true to the made during debate on a resolution which conects Atlanta and Birming-grandson. The remainder of the asking for investigation of war conmeeting tomorrow plans will be dis- quests. Mr. Watterson's library, cucussed for a campaign to put the projects before the people and to have the legislature take up when it

meets this summer. Mayor James Key, Atlanta, as elect. ed president of the organization as "The Henry Watterson Alcove." which was named The Association for State Ownership of the Atlanta, Dirmingham and Atlantic railway.

COSTLY CURIOSITY.

Press.)—Sidney Norburn, 59, went to lice today following a series of fights self a pair of binoculars, with night plants of the Jenckes Spinnig com-lenses. He appeared next day before pany and the Crown Manufacturing the Middlesex county magistrates for company. Two of the strikers arwatching the lovers on the seats in rested were women. A number of Hyde park through his new purchase, pickets and workers were cut and Norburn offered a lea of "idle curi- bruised in the meles but no one was osity. The magistrate offered Norburn seriously injured.

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Billy Evans' Simplified Baseball Rule Book to all Register subscribers. Write now or call at NEW YORK, April 11.—The Board of Managers of the New York Cotton exchange today decided to close Wednesday.

HENRYWATTERSON LEFT AN ESTATE OF ABOUT \$228,500

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THAT MIGHT GET

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.-Heny Watterson, former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, left an estate of \$228,500, mostly in govern-ment securities according to the terms here today. The income from \$200,-000 is left to Mrs. Watterson during estate is disposed of in special berios, pictures and other personal belongings, are left to the Louisville Public Library to which was be-

STRIKERS ARRESTED

LONDON. April 11.—(By United rested by Pawtucket and Attleboro po-VIRGINIA. department store and bought him- and assaults in the vicinity of the

JUMPS SAVED HIM.

LONDON, April 11.—(By United Press.)—Corporal Charles McCausland, of the Royal air force, has escaped for the four time from airplane crashes by jumping as crippled plane neared the ground. In each case the pilot has been killed.

WILL CLOSE EXCHANGE

the exchange on April 22 instead of April 29 to facilitate the movement of the exchange equipment to temporary quarters at 90-96 Wall street.

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WILSON, N. C. April 11.—Sixty men traveling in 30 automobiles left here today bearing banners reading:

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Bandits entered a meat market in which Fox, his wife and their two children were shopping.
Two gunmen, flashing revolvers, commanded everyone in the place to

drup to the floor.

And everyone did-except Fox!

Thrusting his family behind a counter, he yanked his gun and The bandits opened fire. One builet grazed Fox's cheek. Another mashed his watch and tore a jagged ash in his side. A third crashed into

is chest, piercing a lung.

Then Fox opened fire himself and he bandits fled in an auto after rabbing \$250 from a cash register. Fox staggered to another machine and started in pursuit. Two blocks away he collapsed and was taken to a hospital. Doctors think he will re-

So once more-for the thirteenth ime-Detroit is honoring Edward H. Fox, officer extraordinary.

Woman Arrested For Death Threat

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.— charged with having threatened to till Mrs. Frank B. Clark of No. 44 kill Mrs. Frank B. Clark of No. 449 North Clinton avenue, this city, Mrs. Virginia Waneta Morton, also known as Mrs. Krohn, 21 years of age, of Stony Brook, L. I., is held by the police here. The police say the woman had a revolver when they took here into custody. She probably will be examined to learn her mental condition.

examined to learn her mental condition.

Mrs. Clark told the police that from December to April, a cottage at No. 300 Fifth avenue, Asbury park, was rented from her by Robert N. Riddle, chemist of Philadelphia, who represented himself as Mrs. Morton's guardian. So much damage was alleged by Mrs. Clark to have been done the cottage during the Mortons occupancy of it that Mrs. Clark demanded \$600 compensation.

She told the police that when she failed to obtain satisfaction from Mrs.

failed to obtain satisfaction from Mrs. Morton she appealed to Riddle. During the negotiations Mrs. Riddle learned of the matter, Mrs. Clark told the police, and besides denying that her husband was Mrs. Morton's guardian, began an investigation.

The Riddle family row which, according to Mrs. Clark, followed, is alleged to have so enruged Mrs. Morton that she came here sceking

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES.

MACON, Ga., April 11.—Donald Fitzgerald, newspaper man who had been employed on a number of Southern newspapers, is dead at Cocoa, Fla., according to a message received here.

There will be a meeting of the Shakespeare Study Club at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Watson. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be transacted before the program of the afternoon.

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